

Booster Meeting Set for Tonight

Tickets At Door
For The 'Put-It-Offs'

Those who neglected to get their tickets for the "Salute the Champions" meeting to pay tribute to the 1952 unbeaten WHS Lion football squad at the high school auditorium Monday (tonight), may get them at the door.

This was announced Monday morning by Paul Pennington, the president of Boosters Club which is sponsoring the event.

Members of the Lions squad are to be guests of the club at a dinner in the Methodist Church at 6:30 P. M. and go from there to the auditorium where Lou (The Toe) Groza is to be the speaker of the evening. Groza is kicking specialist and tackle of the Cleveland Browns.

A man, who as a high school boy played against the WHS Lions on the football field and basketball court not so many years ago, is to be the toastmaster. He is Dr. James Hull, former Greenfield and Ohio State University athlete.

TICKETS FOR THE "Salute the Champions" meeting have been available at \$1 each for the last two weeks at the Downtown Drug Store and King Kash Furniture Store. However, Pennington said the response, while good, had not been all that had been expected. For that reason, he added, there should be good seats in the auditorium.

Sports writers from a number of the surrounding cities and towns have accepted the invitation to the meeting. They will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with the Lions at the little dinner before the meeting.

Pennington emphasized again that the affair in the auditorium is "open to everyone who wants to show these football boys how much they appreciated their performance this fall... it will be their last chance to cheer them for their achievements."

At the meeting, too, are expected some college athletic talent scouts. Virtually all of the graduating seniors have some kind of proposition to go to college and play football. One school is reported to have made a proposition (unofficially, of course) to "take the whole team of seniors" next fall.

Former Resident Dies In Columbus

A former resident of Washington C. H., Frank Rohe, 83, died at 3:30 A. M. Sunday in University Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Rohe made his home with his sister, Miss Ella Rohe, 542 N. High Street, Chillicothe. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

His wife preceded him in death. He is survived by his sister, Miss Ella Rohe of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Chillicothe.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Ware Funeral Home of Chillicothe.

Friends may call after 6 P. M. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Naturally, No Vacancies There

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Charles and Helen Lawson threw a Thanksgiving party Sunday for the 46 tenants of their two apartment buildings.

Lawson, who once operated three restaurants in California, cooked the turkeys, hams, yams and asparagus. The tenants expressed thanks not only for the dinner, but because Chuck and Helen often babysit for them, wake them up for work, take them golfing and fishing and, occasionally, to Florida on vacations.

The Lawsons have no vacancies

Tot Found Huddled In Chilly Thicket

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—A 2½-year-old boy who started out to feed the pump turkey destined for his family's Thanksgiving Day dinner and lost himself in rain-swept woods for nearly 24 hours, is now safe in a warm hospital.

George (Butch) Bell of nearby Avella wandered away from his home Saturday. He was clad in blue jeans and a T-shirt. A search party Sunday found the youngster, soaked from rain and scratched from underbrush, huddled in a dense thicket about 2½ miles from his home.

Lads Sing Hymns As Pal, 15, Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—Two teenaged hunting companions sang hymns as 15-year-old James W. Gibson lay dying of a shotgun wound in a cold, wet stone quarry.

The youth was wounded Saturday when he dropped a log, discharging one of the shotguns he and three pals had stacked while searching for wood to build a fire. The blast severed an artery in his leg. One boy ran to get a doctor. James asked his other two friends to sing some hymns. Shortly afterwards he died.

Mainly About People

William Bennington was dismissed from Memorial Hospital to his home, 725 Brown Street, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carter Holloway and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

After undergoing minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Viva Morris was discharged to her home in Sabina, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Souther and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home on Route 6, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 1133½ Blackstone Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Richard McMurray, 733 South Main Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. John Hodge and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Saturday afternoon.

After undergoing medical treatment in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. John Warneke was released Sunday to her home on Route 5.

Charles Glass was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, Route 1, Sabina, after being a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Dean Trimmer and infant daughter were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home, 105 East Elm Street, Sunday.

Mrs. Ambers Conley was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home, 1106 Campbell Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. C. S. Haver, 318 Rawlings Street, is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Long was dismissed from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home, 746 Eastern Avenue, Monday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Pearl Wood of New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon, where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday morning.

Harvey McCune is confined to his home, 929 South Main Street, with a badly sprained knee, suffered while out hunting on the opening day of hunting season.

Mrs. Edwin Rumer and infant son, Dan Louis, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday, and taken to their home, 220 Henkle Street, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Norman Miller, 534 Elm Street, who became suddenly ill on Court Street, Monday at noon, was taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Robert Adams was taken from his home, 1218 East Paint Street, to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Earl Wimer and infant daughter, Patricia Rose, were released from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, and returned to their home, 521 South Fayette Street, in the Gerstner ambulance, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Eva Baughn of the Bloomington-New Holland Road, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon and returned home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is recovering from a broken hip.

Warren Hicks was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Miami Trace Road, Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Harold E. Breakfield was taken from her home, 724 South Hinde Street, to Memorial Hospital in the Hook and Son ambulance, Sunday evening, after suffering a broken right hip in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Eva Baughn of the Bloomington-New Holland Road, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon and returned home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is recovering from a broken hip.

Warren Hicks was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Miami Trace Road, Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

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Turkeys, Hams At Trapshoot

28 Bag 'Game'
At Sunday Event

There were turkeys or hams in the refrigerators of 28 trapshooters today following the first so-called turkey shoot sponsored by the young Five Star Gun and Rod Association at its trapshooting range near Jeffersonville Sunday.

Of those who left with "game," 27 were men and one, Mrs. Straley, was a woman.

(The results of the shoot were somewhat obscure because only the last names were kept on the running record of the competition.)

Fourteen won turkeys with their sharpshooting and 21 won hams. Six of them won both; that accounts for what would at first appear to be a discrepancy in the totals.

A man by the name of Barnes from Highland County finished the day with the biggest bag—he got four hams and a turkey. H. B. Rader of near Jeffersonville got three hams, so did Straley, his neighbor. Mrs. Straley got one.

Those who won turkeys were: (no first names) J. Hoskins, H. Coleman, M. Chrisman, J. Duvall, R. Cyphers, Sr., G. Shipley, Pendry, H. Leeth, Barnes, J. Pavey, B. Williams, Long, Belles and M. Allen.

Those who won hams were: Eyre, M. Clark, Gillen, Roberts, Eggleston, Cyphers, Jr., Ingles, Cornwell, Kemp, Fannin, Mrs. Straley and Klever.

Winners of both hams and turkeys were Barnes, Pavey, Williams, Cyphers, Sr., Pendry, Hoskins and Coleman.

It was one of the biggest shoots of the kind hereabouts for some time, it was said. There were 53 shooters here and 51 events were run off between 1 P. M. and 5:15 P. M.

The shooters faced the traps in groups of five with the high scorer getting either the turkey or the ham that was put up for each event.

Those in shoots for the turkeys paid an entry fee of \$1.50 and for the hams \$1.

They started shooting at 16 yards and then moved back to 18 yards and 20 yards. There were eight perfect scores of 10 for 10; one was made from the 20-yard mark and one from the 18-yard line with the rest from the 16-yard line.

The club took in about \$480 for shells and entry fees and figures to net about \$80, the secretary said. The money will be used for furthering the club's program.

patrick ambulance, after being a patient for several days for observation and treatment.

W. C. Sell, 828 Washington Avenue, was brought from Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia, to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. Mr. Sell is recovering slowly from serious injuries, suffered in a traffic accident near Xenia, three weeks ago.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, was born Monday at 1:19 A. M. in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of Milledgeville.

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Salvation Army Truck To Skip Day

The Salvation Army truck will not stop in Washington C. H. Thursday, because of Thanksgiving Day; however, it will stop Friday.

Residents of Washington C. H. are to call 22091 if they want the truck to stop at their homes to pick up old furniture, clothes, toys, newspapers and anything else that is not useful any more.

The truck will be in Greenfield all day Wednesday and residents on the Greenfield Pike can have the truck stop Wednesday if it is convenient for them.

B&O Aiding in Work On Creek

Dredging Also Starts
Here Monday

As result of a recent conference held by City Manager James F. Parkinson and John McKinnis, foreman in charge of bridge repair of the B&O Railroad, a B&O crew was put to work Monday, clearing cement and other obstruction from the channel of Paint Creek, east of the Sycamore Street Bridge.

Parkinson also conferred with Richard Orth, chief bridge engineer of the B&O, at his office in Columbus, and was advised that the company had a designed area of about 1,000 square feet for flood water under bridges of the road through the city.

This designated space will be used as a "yardstick" in dredging and improving the channel of Paint Creek through the city. Work on it was started Monday by the county dragline crew in accordance with arrangements made for the city to pay expense incident to the cleaning.

It is hoped to have much of the dredging work completed before bad weather.

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FAYETTE
Monday - Tuesday

THE CHAMPION
MUSICAL!

EVERYTHING I HAVE
IS YOURS

MARGE and GOWER
CHAMPION
DENNIS O'KEEFE

TECHNICOLOR
MONICA LEWIS - DEAN MILLER

Plus
Cartoon - News
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.04
Corn	1.45
Oats	.80
New Soybeans	2.76
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	64c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	47c
Heavy Hens	12c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Fryers	26c
Light Fryers	25c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	31
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	48
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	25
Maximum this date 1951	39
Minimum this date 1951	26
Precipitation this date 1951	35

Yards — Hogs 180-220 \$16.75, Sows \$14.50 down.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—Hogs—600: 180-220 lbs 17, 220-240 lbs 16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 260-280 lbs 15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.25; 300-350 lbs 14.75; 35-400 lbs 14.25; 15-180 lbs 16.50; 140-160 lbs 15; 100-140 lbs 13-14; sows 12-15; stags 11 down.

Cattle—000; selling at auction. Calves—200; prime 33.50-36.50; good to choice 31.50-32.50; medium 28.50 down; outs 14 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; strictly choice 22.00-25; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.50 down; outs 12 down; sheep for slaughter 7 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—Salable hogs 4,300; choice 180-225 lb butchers 17.00-19; 225-250 lb 16.50-18; 250-300 lb 15.50-16.1; sows 13-15; light sows 15.25-5.600 lbs and over 12.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; good to low choice steers and yearlings 24-28.50; 1,200 lb steers 29.50; 1,000 lb steers 31; 970 lb mixed yearlings 31.50; commercial to low good steers and yearlings 18-23.50; choice heifers 27.50-29; commercial and good 25; canner and cutter cows 8-12; utility cows 12.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 16-18.50; commercial to prime vealers 22-38.

Sheep 200; good and choice woolled native slaughter lambs 20-22; choice and prime 22-23; slaughter ewes good and choice 6 down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Salable hogs 16,000; choice 180-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; 220-270 lb 16.35-16.85; 280-330 lb 16.00-16.25; 180-170 lb 16.00-17.00; sows 13.75-15.75; heavier weights to 13.50 and less.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 700; prime around 1.150 lb steers 37; prime steers 1.250 lbs down 35.25-36.50; choice and prime steers and yearlings 30.50-35; good grades down to 25; light utility steers down to 17.50; good and choice heifers 35-32; choice to low prime 1.033 lb 33.75; commercial heifers down to 17; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16; canners and cutters 10.50-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 17-19.50; commercial to choice vealers 18-28; cull and utility grades 6-17.

Salable sheep 3,500; Western woolled lambs grading choice and prime 22.50; nothing further done on any class.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Rain and snow over a wide area of the winter wheat belt caused aggressive selling in wheat at the opening on the Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat started ¼ to 1¾ lower, December \$2.32¾-¼; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, December \$1.63¾-¾ and oats were lower to ¼ higher, December 82¾. Soybeans were ¼ to 1¼ lower, January \$3.01.

Hiss Parole Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Alger Hiss Monday was denied a parole. The U. S. Parole Board announced it had turned down the ap-

Humphrey Plans Battle For FEPC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) says that during the next Congress he will vigorously renew the fight for a federal law to forbid racial and other discrimination in employment.

Humphrey said he will refuse to soft-pedal the Fair Employment Practices Commission issue in the interest of harmony between Northern and Southern Democrats because "we won't have Democratic solidarity on some issues and this is one of them."

Sister Kenny Ill

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, 66, internationally known for her treatment of poliomyelitis, is in critically ill condition in her mountain home in Toowoomba, Queensland.

Barbizon's Feminine

Under Skirt!
"PETTI-FLARE"
\$5.95

Fabulous flourish in the fashion world—the ultra-feminine and dainty half-slip! Beautiful! Beguiling! Nylon satin, so soft and smoothly cut to fit perfectly and then—a big swish of permanently pleated nylon sheer. Have it in Black, White or Rose Pink.

Sizes
Miss 10-12
14-16, 18-20
Little Miss 9-11
13-15

New "Triple Fitted" Life Bras

for a new
high in
glamor and
comfort

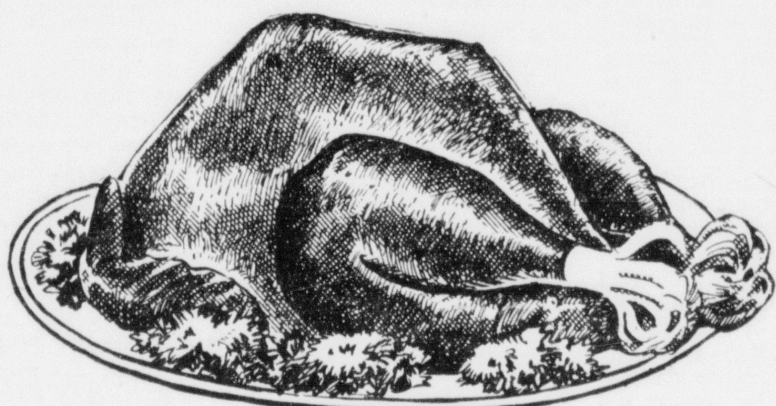
We fit you for degree of
separation, as well as size and cup!



**FEAST for the
LEAST with these**

**THANKSGIVING
TREATS**

Serve the finest foods — save the most money! Shop at HELFRICH'S for everything you need for a wonderful Thanksgiving feed. Every department . . . every shelf, table and case . . . is filled to over-flowing with super values in all the traditional foods—high in quality . . . low in price—to enable you to feast for the least this Thanksgiving. Make up your menu—then come in for turkey and all the trimmin's for a real old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner—including generous helpings of savings.



TURKEYS

14 Lb. And Up **LB. 55c** ALL BIRDS OVEN READY
8 To 14 Lb. **LB. 65c**

FRESH OYSTERS
STANDARD SIZE PINT TIN **83c**

FRESH **BULK SAUSAGE** **LB. 28c**

Fresh Side Pork
LB. 35c 3 LB. \$1.00

CALA STYLE **PORK ROAST** 4 to 6 Lb. Aver. **LB. 32c**

LEAN SHOULDER **PORK STEAKS** **LB. 53c**

DELICATESSEN SPECIALTIES

HOME MADE **HAM SALAD** **LB. 55c**

HOME MADE **CHICKEN SALAD** **LB. 75c**

HOME MADE **POTATO SALAD** **LB. 49c**

Pimento Cheese Spread **LB. 65c**

HOME MADE **MACARONI SALAD** **LB. 29c**

HOME MADE **LIVER PUDDING** **LB. 39c**

WAFER SLICED **BOILED HAM** **LB. 97c**

5 TO 7 LB. AVER. **CURED CALLIE HAMS** **LB. 38c**

FALTER'S LEANEST **SLICED BACON** Tray Packed **LB. 50c**

CHOICE BEEF **PRIME RIB ROAST** **LB. 73c**

CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** **LB. 89c**

SHOULDER CUTS **SWISS STEAK** **LB. 72c**

CLUB or RIB STEAKS **LB. 79c**

BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** **LB. 99c**

LEAN **BOILING BEEF** **LB. 32c**

CAPONS FULLY DRESSED 7 TO 9 LB. AVER. **LB. 69c**

YOUNG ROASTERS **Roasting CHICKENS** **LB. 62c**

OVEN READY **FAT STEWING HENS** **LB. 49c**

—THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS—

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 46 OZ. CAN **29c**

POTATOES Sweets, Taylors can **29c**
Instant French box **26c**

OYSTERS For Dressing PT. TIN **83c**

PEAS & CARROTS Butter Kernel CAN **19c**

ASPARAGUS Country Colonel CAN **29c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray CAN **21c**

CELERY Pascal 2 STKS. **29c**

OLIVES NO. 10 JAR **39c**

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS Frozen BOX **25c**

BUTTER Springwater LB. **79c**

FRUIT CAKE MIX BOX **69c**

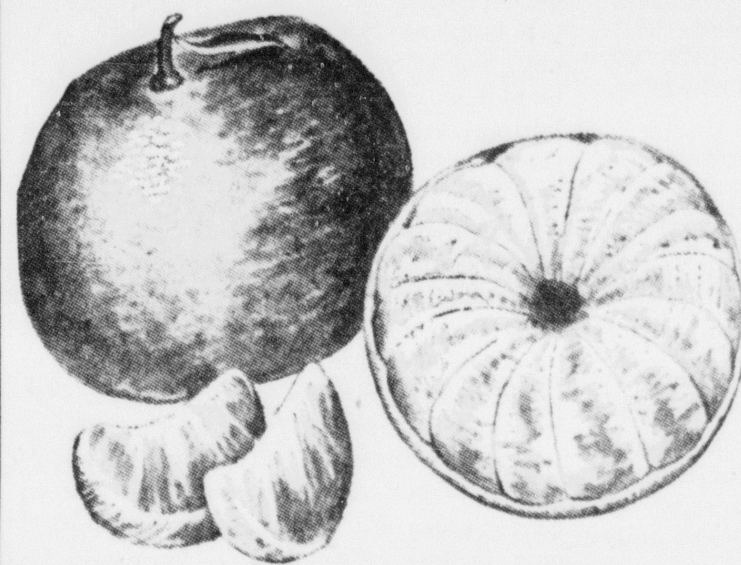
PUMPKIN American Beauty NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19c**

MINCEMEAT Monarch Bulk LB. **29c**

ICE CREAM FROSTEE 2 PKGS. **25c**

NUTS CAN **33c** **MINTS** PKG. **29c**

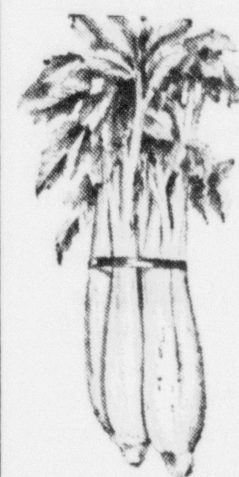
ORANGES



FLORIDA
JUICE
216 SIZE

**2 doz.
55c**

Eatmor Cranberries LB. CELLO **33c**
YAMS NEW CROP **3 lb. 39c**



California

PASCAL CELERY

2 Large Stalks 29c

HEAD LETTUCE Jumbo Size 2 HDS. **35c**

RADISHES Red Button 3 Bchs. **10c**

SHALLOTS Nice and Tender 2 Bchs. **25c**

CELERY CABBAGE Solid Heads LB. **10c**

CUCUMBERS Fancy 2 For **19c**

MANGOES Lge. Fancy LB. **29c**

ENDIVE Large Bunches LB. **15c**

TOMATOES Salad Time 4 S TUBE **27c**

GRAPES Red Emperor 2 LB **25c**

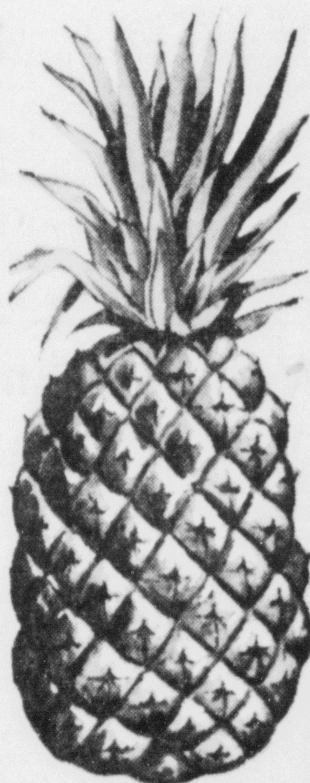
Florida Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE MEAT **10 FOR 69c**

APPLES Fancy Delicious 2 LB. **35c**

FRESH **PINEAPPLE** EA. **29c**



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$1.68**

HEINZ

Fig & Plum Pudding CAN **55c**

KENTUCKY MAID

SALAD DRESSING QT. **41c**

FOR CAKES OR PASTRY

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **85c**

STORE HOURS

8 A. M. To 6:30 P. M. MON. TUES.
8 A. M. To 9 P. M. WED. -- CLOSED THANKSGIVING
8 A. M. To 9 P. M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Newspapers and Recent Election Results

What virtuously amounted to a campaign against newspapers in the past few years on the part of bitter partisans who resented criticism, to the effect that newspapers had lost their influence with the public, seems to have been disproved in the light of recent events.

We doubt if any newspapers, certainly very few, will contend that the newspapers of the country were entirely responsible for the recent Eisenhower huge vote and big triumph. However, because for nearly 20 years there has been constant criticism levelled at newspapers for opposition to federal government activities and because of the many attempts to discredit newspapers, the following figures given in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher, will prove interesting to many people:

Eisenhower had the editorial support of 67 percent of the daily newspapers representing 80 percent of the daily circulation. He received 83 percent of the electoral vote and more than 55 percent of the popular vote.

Stevenson had the backing of 14 percent of the nation's daily newspapers with almost 11 percent of the circulation. He received 17 percent of the electoral vote and more than 44 percent of the popular vote.

If you examine the results on a state-by-state basis, the parallel is even more interesting.

In 39 of the states where a majority of the daily newspapers supported Eisenhower during the campaign their candidate was elected.

In five Southern states a majority of the newspapers, or a large majority of their daily circulation, backed Stevenson and he won the electoral votes in those states.

There were only four states, all in the

South, which did not go the way a majority of newspapers in those states advocated.

It is too early for a comprehensive survey, but if you examine the state and local elections for Congress, state legislatures, etc., you will find also that a great majority of newspapers were voted into office.

What does it all prove? For one thing it DISPROVES all the charges that certain press critics have been making for almost 20 years about newspapers losing their influence, not reflecting the interests of the people, etc. In this instance the interests of the people and the interests of the newspapers turned out to be one and the same. Newspapers did not support Eisenhower only because they thought he would be the popular choice. Their record in the last four national elections shows they don't select their candidates that way. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that newspapers exerted some influence on the thinking of the people.

We will leave it up to the scientific researchers to determine how much of this influence came as persuasion from the editorial pages and how much came from the news pages as a result of printing the unvarnished facts about affairs in Washington. Whatever influence came from either source, there is no doubt in our mind that it was not something that had been created since the conventions in July but has been a cumulative thing for many months, and perhaps years.

The results of the election, we think, too, disproves the smears that have emanated from the White House and other sources charging that newspapers represent only Wall Street interests, the "country club set," big business, etc.

What Kind Of Citizens Are We?

By Hal Boyle

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—(P)—The American soldier is known to have a wide heart. He proved it here in an unusual way.

They passed the hat recently among some 25,000 or more troops here during a United Fund campaign. The money solicited was for 23 charities in nine neighboring communities of this sprawling 15,000-acre camp.

Some 20,000 soldiers kicked in for a total of \$9,350. The amounts given ranged from a few pennies to \$20.

The result has made the camp commander rather proud. It left some of the local citizens feeling rather ashamed.

The reason: Most of the soldiers who contributed to the drive were in transit, men just entering the service or men leaving it. Only a handful have any permanent connection here. Yet the camp increased its contributions 650 per cent over a year ago, while the citizens who live in the communities lagged behind their goal.

"The average soldier stays

here only an average of six days," commented Brig. Gen. Charles F. Craig, who regards the record troop contributions as proof that "Army men want to become part of whatever community they are stationed in, and help serve its needs."

And industrialist Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, observed:

"Our armed forces have demonstrated a responsibility to the community that should serve as an example to those who take too much for granted."

A local newspaper, pointing at the generosity of these strangers in uniform, asked its readers:

"What kind of citizens are we?"

Why should soldiers passing through a camp contribute so heavily to a charity drive in a community in which they themselves had no roots? I came over to find out.

"Why don't you ask one of the men back from overseas," said WAC Lt. Lola M. Irelan of Norfolk, Va. "It was the men just re-

turned from duty abroad who seemed to give the most."

So I put the question to Sgt. William Skerry, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts during nearly 18 months in Korea.

"The main reason the fellows gave is because they figured the money might help some kid who needed it," he said. "The way most of us feel is that we saw the suffering of the Korean people, particularly the kids, and we don't want it to happen here."

"Those of us lucky enough to have a \$5 bill were glad to toss it in. We like to feel we belong."

"War gives a man some sense. He is more tolerant when he comes back, and he thinks about things more."

Sgt. Skerry, former machine gunner, left combat after being wounded by 13 shell fragments. He has applied for training to become an officer.

"If I ever get to be a lieutenant," he said, smiling, "it'll be just my luck to draw a platoon in Korea. But I'll take it."

World Blackmailing United States

By George Sokolsky

The world seems to have developed the habit of sustained prices at the cost of the American economy. The desire of most countries is that this rich market for raw materials should be

bled white in the interest of what are called

"under-developed" countries. It is another form of subsidy out of the earnings of the American people. An excellent example is the high price of coffee, which is so high only because our government has encouraged Brazil to enrich itself at the expense of the American people. The only effective way to restore a free market for such commodities, would be for the American people to reject the blackmail of "no subsidies-no friendship."

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the underdeveloped raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild recession in industrialized countries."

Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to

point four give-away programs will resent any effort to return to a free market, in which the permitted by governments to operate. The give-away program is, in its economic effects, a dumping activity designed to place surplus goods in markets which cannot afford to buy them.

Whenever a country engages in such activities, it must anticipate that when it ceases to dump, when it stops giving away, it will pull the carpet from under the inflationary process and will produce not only an economic recession but political enmity. The politicians in those countries who built their strength on the sands of inflation find themselves in the quicksands of depression. This, in essence, is what happened in Europe under the Marshall plan.

It is for this reason that Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica advocated a price floor to protect the producers in the poorer countries. As such a universal, United Nations arranged price floor, let us say for coffee, could only mean a siphoning off of the wealth of the United States, the answer here can only be in sales resistance. In a word, if this country is to be forced to pay an "artificial" price for such a commodity as coffee, the American people can upset all calculations by rejecting coffee as a beverage. There is always danger that "artificial" prices kill the trade because the consumer is under no compulsion to buy a particular commodity. For thousands of years, most of the human race lived without coffee.

This happened with both silk and wool. Silk was affected not so much by the high price as by an anti-Japanese boycott and a war. Silk substitutes, rayon, nylon and even types of cotton cloth with fancy trade names, grew in popularity and usefulness. Pure silk products disappeared. This generation has little familiarity with the silk stocking which, to earlier generations, was the mark of gentility. Today, most women wear nylons which give them sweaty feet but improve the appearance of the leg, I am told. It is doubtful

whether the new economy of Japan will succeed in re-establishing silk production on a pre-war basis.

As for wool, at the end of World War II, the British and Australians held up the price of wool beyond good business sense. I recall Bernard Baruch warning against this fallacy and recommending the sale of their stores of wool instead of borrowing money and begging for a hand-out. Wool substitutes immediately appeared and some of them pleased the market so that they have found a permanent place.

Dr. Cesar A. Bunge of the Argentine, speaking at the United Nations, said with regard to this wool situation that he did not want to stand in the way of technological improvement but that the United States ought to take into account the interests of less developed countries. These less developed countries should have thought of this when they tried to hold us up by hoarding their wool until the price was so high that our people began to resist it.

After all, neither the government of the United States nor the United Nations can force an American woman to wear anything she feels is out-priced for political or any other reasons.

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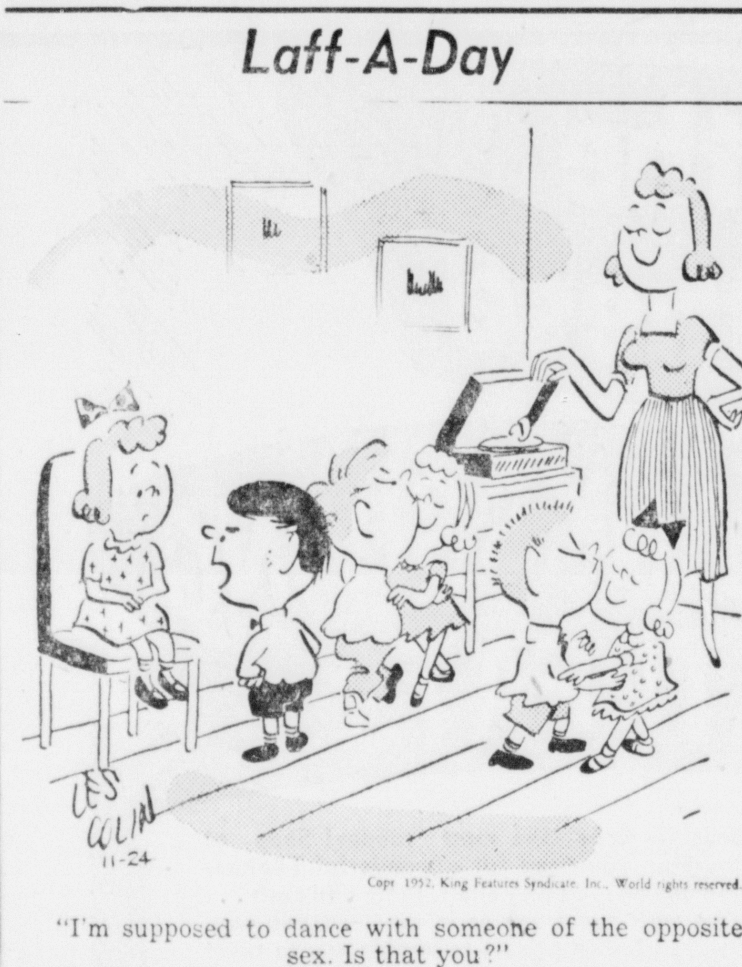
Eden Doubts Claim Reds To OK Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(P)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden doubts that the Chinese Communists will accept the Indian proposal for a compromise solution of the Korean War prisoner deadlock.

But the top British diplomat feels that a Red Chinese refusal may not be altogether a bad thing since it might weaken ties of sympathy between the Peiping Communist regime and the Indian government.

There is a larger number of widows than widowers, the proportion being 3 to 1 in the United States.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

"It was as natural as breathing!" we often say. Yet the problem of breathing is one of the greatest hazards to life before we are a day old.

Modern medical science has reduced the number of early deaths until man's normal span of life has approached seventy. None of the hazards at various stages of life, however, are more threatening than those of the infant's first day. In fact, if the death rate for the first day were to continue throughout life, the average life span of man would come to only about three months.

Mortality Rate

While mortality from contagious and other diseases has dropped very greatly, the mortality rate on the first day of life has not decreased too substantially in the past generation. About one out of every ninety-three babies born now dies the first day.

One of the top reasons for these deaths, as pointed out by Pathologist Dr. Edith Potter, is asphyxia from lack of oxygen.

As long as the baby is growing in his mother's womb, he has no difficulty because the mother supplies all his oxygen requirements. Upon birth, however, the baby has to take care of his own oxygen needs by breathing.

Leak of oxygen is responsible for sixty percent of the deaths during the first hours of life, it is believed.

Sometimes the placenta, a temporary organ linking the baby to

the mother's womb, becomes detached before the baby is born. This shuts off the oxygen supply to the baby.

Damaging Effects

Anesthetics and drugs given to ease the mother may also have an effect on the baby, causing severe damage. Doctors know that the use of anesthetics should not be overdone. It is well to relieve the mother's pains, but not at the expense of a baby's life.

Hospitals are becoming more and more alert to this problem of asphyxia. They are supplying heated cribs with oxygen available for the newborns who have difficulty breathing on their own.

Their are also specially constructed resuscitators—devices to help infants start breathing successfully when they seem unable to do so by themselves. These are very effective in saving the lives of many infants who might otherwise have died.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. A. M.: My girl, seven, is approximately 10 pounds overweight. Is it advisable to put such a young child on a diet?

Answer: It is not advisable for children to reduce until they have reached their full growth. However, the diet should contain an abundance of fruits, vegetables and mild, with smaller amounts of starches and sugars. In this way, the child will receive the necessary foods for maintaining health, but will not put on excessive weight.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Winter weather, in the form of slight snow flurries, rain and hail descended on Washington C. H. Sunday, but the temperature did not drop below 32 degrees.

Blue Lion basketball season to open Tuesday against Fairfield High from Leesburg.

Verne Wilson is again reelected head of the Farm Bureau.

Ten Years Ago

Federal corn loan price is some higher; runs about six cents a bushel higher than for 1941 crop.

Rainfall is above normal; precipitation already above the average for November.

Hunting law violators are as-

sessed fines; many violations are reported and fines assessed by Friday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Gross Clothing Store on Court Street is burglarized and nearly \$1,000 in loot taken. Few clues are left.

Henry Dingledine charged with killing a former Washington C. H. resident, Edward Furry, chief deputy of the sheriff of Clark County, is found guilty.

Howard C. Allen is named director of the National Automobile Association for this state.

Twenty Years Ago

Annual Thanksgiving Day. Blue Lions first basketball

Reversal of Policy in Prospect

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Truman administration's persistent policy of harassing and bulldozing private business and industry can be reversed after Jan. 20 by the simple process of reorganizing an agency with a great capacity for creating economic anxiety and uncertainty—namely, the Federal Trade Commission.

It is this Truman-packed body which now clamps a heavy hand on the nation's economic operations at home and abroad, including the current anti-trust suit against seven American oil firms with investments in the turbulent Middle East.

Besides giving the commission new and broader power than it ever exercised in the past, Truman has used it for purposes of political gain and reprisal.

MARKING TIME—The Eisenhower victory has already dampened the enthusiasm of FTC's membership for aggressive, anti-business tactics, as it has done in almost every agency of the government.

From Truman down to office boys, officials are marking time, especially the young, noisy, ebullient lawyers so frequently responsible for initiating questionable litigations and investigations.

Nowhere is this "keep your head down" spirit of caution more noticeable than in FTC and the Department of Justice, which carries FTC's complaints into the grand jury rooms and the courts.

But the incoming President will be able to reform FTC within a short time after he takes office, and presumably along more conservative lines. Indeed, he will be able to halt several punitive actions which Attorney General McGranery initiated during the recent campaign under White House and FTC inspiration and insistence.

DISREGARD FOR LAW—Truman showed his disregard for the

law establishing FTC, as well as his anti-business prejudice, when he filled a vacancy last summer with the appointment of John Carson. Although the statute provides that only three members of either major party shall sit on the commission at the same time, Carson was named because of his demonstrated sympathy for the White House program.

Truman violated the spirit of the law by describing Carson as an "Independent." But the fact was that, as former secretary to Senator Couzens of Michigan and a lobbyist for farm cooperatives at Washington, Carson had been an ardent and active supporter of Roosevelt-Truman philosophy for 20 years.

The Senate refused to confirm him for these reasons, giving Eisenhower a vacancy to be filled immediately. Lowell B. Mason, the GOP member, has been bitterly critical of his colleagues, and his term does not expire until Sept. 25, 1956. A Republican majority will become a reality next September, with the end of Commissioner Stephen Spingarn's term.

It is also possible that James M. Mead, a Buffalo Democrat and former senator, may quit. He has frequently been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or for his old post on Capitol Hill.

REORGANIZATION—The need for an FTC reorganization was evidenced most spectacularly by its campaign publication of its inquiry into the activities of the seven petroleum corporations, and the Department of Justice's subsequent anti-trust action against these companies.

As Secretaries Acheson and Lovett have advised privately, this vote-getting proceeding jeopardizes national defense and foreign relations in an area susceptible to Communist conquest or infiltration—Iran, Iraq, Arabia.

The oil companies have been charged with conducting a cartel in violation of the Sherman Act

by the FTC and D of J. Yet almost all the agreements under attack have been made with the knowledge and assistance of State since 1928, when military requirements for foreign oil imports were recognized.

Without this Middle East petroleum, which was sold to European beneficiaries of the Marshall Plan, postwar rationing of gasoline might have been necessary in this country. It is this delicate and sensitive international structure which FTC is trying to destroy, with Truman's consent.

INVESTMENTS—FTC's political prosecution has had even more far-flung and dangerous repercussions in the field of overseas politics, diplomacy and military operations. It has helped to discredit American businessmen and to endanger their investment everywhere. It explains why private capital is reluctant to reinforce Truman's Point Four program with stockholders' and investors' money.

In his controversy with the British, Mossadegh has cited the FTC report and D of J action as evidence that Anglo-American oil operators are "crooks." It has aroused suspicion against Uncle Sam's own activities in India, Egypt and the Far East generally.

It has given nervous ideas to the Venezuelans, whose relations with American firms have been excellent until recently. It may have hastened Bolivia's action in nationalizing tin mines essential to our military buildup.

FTC's members, of course, never dreamed that there would be this worldwide chain reaction. Nor did Truman, whose understanding of the interplay of economic forces a theme and abroad is quite elementary.

But to Eisenhower, whose last pre-election assignment was to organize a system of collective security, prevention of these international embarrassments will be an immediate and major problem.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Which of the United States military services buy and operate aircraft?

2. With what hall do you associate "Young Lochinvar"?

3. What Seven _____ did T. E. Lawrence write a book about?

4. Which came first, the cannon or the rifle?

5. Who, in fiction, lost a glove and nearly missed a reception?

Watch Your Language

VICISSITUDE — (vi-SIS-ty-ude)—noun; regular succession from one thing to another; alternation, as the vicissitude of night and day; irregular change, mutation; hence, commonly, change of fortune, condition, etc., as after many vicissitudes he enjoyed a prosperous old age. Origin: French from Latin—Vicissitudo.

Your Future

Put your new ideas and sug-

game of season is scheduled for Dec. 9.

Emily Rowe's picture is the cover design of "College Humor."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette Red Cross sends large shipment of clothing to Mississippi flood headquarters at New Orleans.

Schools to dismiss from Wednesday evening until Monday morning for Thanksgiving vacation.

gestions to work while current configurations are cooperative. You should enjoy fair measure of success in the months ahead. Highly developed artistic, musical and literary abilities may be looked for in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. All of them, Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard.

2. Netherby Hall.

3. "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

4. The cannon.

5. The White Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland."

Bandit's Shotgun Blasts; 4 Injured

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—(P)—Four persons were wounded, one seriously, when two masked youths armed with a shotgun held up a delicatessen here and fled with \$125 Friday night.

The gun went off, apparently accidentally, and sprayed four customers with shotgun pellets. Arthur Ridge, 35, was reported in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital after receiving the blast in his side.

Killer Chuckles As He Tells Tale

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—(P)—A 50-year-old man, who chuckled in court while testifying about how he killed his sweetheart, must serve a life term for the murder.

A Common Pleas jury Thursday



Robert N. Harms

AMERICAN business man Robert N. Harms (above), of Winter Park, Fla., is being held in a French Zone jail in Germany on charges of alleged currency and customs violations. His attorney, Earl Carroll, insists Harms is being used as a "cover-up" for a huge defense construction scandal. Arrest of two Americans and 34 German contractors has started a probe of reported bribery and corruption.

convicted David S. Baker of shooting Della Brown with a revolver when he caught her drinking in an automobile with several men last Sept. 13. Baker, snickered and chuckled in telling how he shot the woman, but he claimed the shooting was accidental.



Sokolsky

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the underdeveloped raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild recession in industrialized countries."

Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to

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NEW 1953 Westinghouse LAUNDRY TWINS

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This time the stork really outdid himself! With these new Westinghouse "Twins," you now save up to 10 gallons or more of water on every wash... plus giant savings on soap. You save wear and tear on clothes... plus countless hours of drudgery.

SEE the new 1953 LAUNDROMAT® with its money saving features

- New, Larger Weigh-to-Save Door!** For extra loading space... while weighing the wash size exactly.
- Automatic Water Saver!** Set it to size of load indicated for right amount of hot water. No waste!
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HEAR the new 1953 CLOTHES DRYER "Cue on a Tune" when clothes are dry

- Singing Signal Chimes "How Dry I Am"** when clothes are dried just right and ready to be unloaded.
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EASY TERMS
2 YEARS TO PAY

The Nation Today

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—On Jan. 20 at high noon something will happen for the first time in more than 20 years. As Eisenhower steps in and Truman steps out, this country once again will have two living ex-presidents.

Back in 1929 Calvin Coolidge joined William Howard Taft as an elder statesman. Taft died on March 8, 1930. Since then we never have had more than one living former president.

Few of us grow up to be presidents; fewer still to be ex-presidents.

So there's no clear pattern of what's expected of a man who has held the nation's highest office.

Truman undoubtedly has heard the old vaudeville joke that pretty well illustrates his present problem. The funny man says he doesn't want to be president. Straight man asks, "Why not?" Funny man says, "The job has no future in it."

IN MANY foreign countries when a party loses control its leader stays on as head of the opposition in parliament. There he can defend his past actions and plan his future ones.

It has been suggested that something like that be tried here, with ex-presidents becoming non-voting members of the Senate.

But nothing ever came of that proposal. Nor has Truman much in the way of a guide from the past when he considers what he should do.

The White House has said he has received a number of offers.

Most unusual offer: a recording company would like to peddle phonograph records of his piano solos. But Truman has said he won't talk of his plans until he's out of office.

Herbert Hoover, being independently wealthy, has had no financial worries during his long years out of office.

He has been able to do several official jobs for the government, including head of a commission to study the reorganization of the executive department.

By contrast, consider Thomas Jefferson. He left the presidency \$20,000 in debt. And he was such a perfect host—some of his guests stayed for weeks—that his debts mounted. He became so broke a national subscription was taken to bail him out.

A single type of plant can be subject to 20 or more diseases.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



IN HER HOME at Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. Martin J. Ferber happily looks at a picture showing her husband, Sheriff Ferber of Bergen County, in a reunion with his son, Pvt. Robert Ferber, in Tokyo. When Robert was unable to get a leave for a visit home, the sheriff made up his mind to go to Japan. (International Soundphoto)

They're Breaking Up Roads Now For Good Purpose Out in Idaho

By RICHARD H. SYRING

MALAD CITY, Id.—If you happen to be in the vicinity of this town near the Idaho-Utah state line, you can be treated to a most dizzy sight.

Giant-size trucks go 'round and 'round two 2½-mile dumbbell-shaped ovals and positively get nowhere. But the dizzy-appearing maneuver will have a special meaning for engineers and road builders all over the nation.

Over these two ovals is being made a scientific attempt to settle the long-time bitter squabble between highway builders and truckers over how much damage heavy trucks do to roadways. Two pieces of specially-built test road have five different thicknesses. Over each section, trucks of varying weights will travel thousands of times. And at the same time, eagle-eyed engineers will watch for the first sign of pavement cracking.

The results won't be known officially until late next year. They may have an important bearing on how highways of the future are

built. Most highway engineers now agree that the maximum truck load to an axle should be 18,000 pounds, or 32,000 pounds on a pair of axles. Some truckmen argue that the maximum load for two axles should be 36,000 pounds, or double the single axles.

LAST YEAR a test was made in Maryland over a special concrete highway, which engineers call the "rigid" type. It showed that trucks with 22,400 pounds axle load caused six times as much cracking as those with 18,000-pound loads. The 22,400 pound axle loads now are legal in 12 states, mostly those in the north-east.

The Idaho tests will be over highways covered with asphaltic concrete ("black top"), which is termed non-rigid. This area was chosen because it can get bitter cold in the winter and extremely hot in the summertime.

The Western Association of State Highway Officials is the top sponsor of the \$500,000 joint project, with the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho each contributing \$30,000. The rest of the money comes from the trucking industry, petroleum haulers, the National Academy of Science's highway research board and the federal bureau of public roads.

Each of the test ovals has two 12-foot lanes. Thickness of the roadway varies—6, 10, 14, 18 and 22 inches. That means the thickness of the crushed rock, plus the surfacing. One oval, for example, has two-inch surfacing, the other four-inch.

THE TEST on oval No. 1 calls for 18,000 pound loads on the outside lane and 22,400 on the inside lane. On the other oval, one lane carries trucks equipped with tandem axles (one axle immediately in front of the other), loaded with 32,000 pounds. The other lane has tandem-axled trucks loaded with 40,000 pounds.

Eight big carriers have come

from the trucking industry for the test. Gas and oil costs are being underwritten by the petroleum industry. Trucks go around and around each 2½ mile oval for two 10-hour shifts daily, at a sustained speed of 30 to 35 miles an hour. The end of each oval is curved gradually enough to allow the big behemoths of the highways to go 35 miles an hour.

The tests will be abandoned in December for several months while the roadways undergo the periodic freezing and thawing common to this area in the wintertime. Toward spring, with the roadways softened by Old Man Winter, tests will be resumed.

"We'll run the tests long enough in the spring to cause some distortion in the pavement," says W. C. Williams, assistant Oregon highway engineer who is chairman of the Western States advisory committee in charge of the project.

"The test," he adds, "will determine definitely and with positive factual data the type of design that must be used to provide past, present and future highways."

THE TESTS, too, will show states how to save a lot of money on highway construction. Many engineers now are undecided whether they are over-designing or under-designing present highways.

Mr. Motorist also is interested. It's his gas tax that builds much of the highways. And construction costs are no small item these days. A two-lane highway will average about \$60,000 a mile, or double the cost of 1940. And that's assuming, of course, that grading is nominal.

Most highway engineers now are designing roadways 18 inches thick, including a four-inch surface. Many western states have thousands of miles of out-moded highways that are only 6 to 10 inches thick. The big test will demonstrate maintenance costs of these as well as on the thicker, stronger roadways.

Lass Nabs Bird

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Catherine Zawaba, 12, caught a pheasant with her bare hands Sunday in a wooded area in suburban Parma.



BAMBOO BEIGE—Is used for the two-piece dress of Lesur French wool, a Ben Reig design by Omar Kiam. A self-belt gives the easy jacket, zippered down the front, a softly draped waist and hipline. The slim skirt has a deep back walking pleat.



AWAITING TRANSPORTATION at LaGuardia airport, New York, Marc Beaudoin, 18, and his sister, Marie, 20, rest while Georgette Constant, 21, writes in her diary. The trio left their homes in Montreal Aug. 30 on a hitchhiking trip to Brazil. In Mexico, they learned of the serious illness of the Beaudoin's father and started home. (International)

Clothes Dryer Wrings Off Arm

HOUSTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—A clothes dryer in a school laundry here caught Bobby Loving's right arm and wrenched it off.

"Please don't tell my dad—it will worry him too much," Bobby, 15, told junior high school coach Bert Butaud as he was being rushed to a hospital. Bobby had been helping wash athletic equipment.

Sign In Seoul Welcomes Ike

SEOUL, Nov. 24—(AP)—A huge sign in front of Seoul's burned-out capitol reads: "Welcome President-elect Eisenhower. We oppose withdrawal of United Nations forces."

There was no official inking when Eisenhower might arrive on his planned visit to this war-torn country.

FAIR MANAGERS MEET
COLUMBUS — The Ohio Fair Managers Association will meet at the Desher-Wallick Hotel, January 14 and 15.

Probers Flooded With Literature

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—A flood of literature alleged to be obscene has deluged the offices of a special House committee investigating public sales of objectionable reading matter.

Chairman Gathings (D-Ark) said that "the people are demanding that something be done to clean up this situation. It is shocking to see how much obscene and lewd printed matter is available to anyone at a small price in almost any corner store in the country. It is a serious menace to the morals of our youth."

Water is essential for all life processes.

A plant uses much more water in the daytime than at night.

Porcupines Kill Trees Forest Service Says

DENVER—(AP)—You can include the U. S. Forest Service among those that don't like porcupines. They are unsocial critters with all those quills and, besides, they are "murder" on trees.

Arthur L. Nelson, assistant regional forester here, says porcupine damage to timber in the Rocky Mountain area is getting serious. A single porcupine can damage or kill as many as 100 trees in a winter. They like to climb up a tree and eat the bark away in a complete circle, thus shutting off the flow of sap.

LOSES ONE EYE

HAMILTON—Edward Schliesman, 56, lost the sight of one eye when struck by a man who shattered Schliesman's glasses and punctured his eye. He gave police the name of his alleged assailant.

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Washington Paint & Glass Co!

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British Envoy Dies

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 24—(AP)—Sir William Henry Clark, former British high commissioner to Canada and South Africa, died Saturday. He was 77.

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This will happen to
1 out of 3 Ohio car owners
this winter!

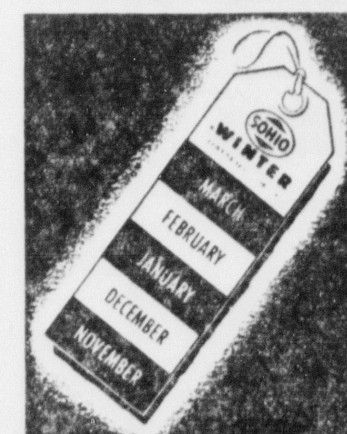


Be sure you'll start! Get Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection—world's only products and services guaranteed to give you sure starts all winter long!

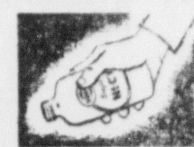
One-third of the car owners in Ohio will be unable to start their cars sometime this winter! That's what reliable estimates say, based on last winter's official trouble-call reports.

But Sohio can help you avoid this problem. Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection guards your car against all four major causes of starting failure: battery failure, frozen gas lines, improper lubricants, and inadequate starting and warm-up characteristics in gasoline. With Guaranteed Starting Protection you're sure of quick starts and engine protection all winter long. Stop in now for Guaranteed Starting Protection. It doesn't cost you a cent extra!

Includes only what you need—costs no more than you'd spend anyway!



1. NEW THIS YEAR! Sohio Winter Battery Check Tag attaches near your battery—insures periodic battery check. This service is included in your Guaranteed Starting Protection at no extra cost.



2. SOHIO SUPER HI-CYI — a tested gasoline anti-freeze—in your gas tank to prevent frozen lines. 60¢ a pt.



3. MOTOR OIL—change to a free-flowing, sludge-resistant Sohio winter-grade motor oil. 30°, 40° a qt.



4. GEAR LUBRICANT — change to winter grade Sohio gear lubricant (most cars need 6 lbs. or less). 30¢ a lb. (Automatic trans. mixtures excluded from this requirement)



5. WINTER-GRADE Sohio Xtreme or Sohio Supreme gasoline—seasonized for instantaneous cold weather starting, and fast, economical warm-up all winter.



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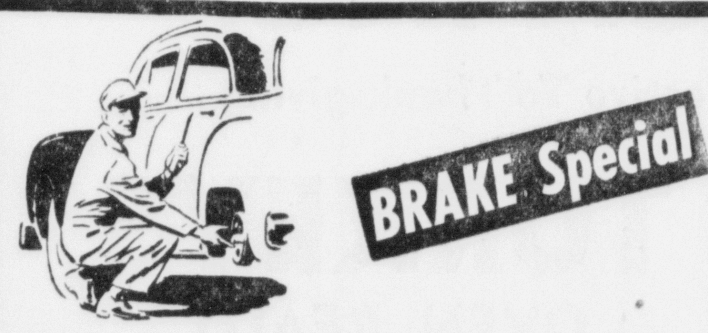
An Ohio company... serving Ohio people



CAUGHT BY the cameraman after they finished a game of tennis at the Racquet club in Palm Springs, Calif., movie actress Ginger Rogers holds hands with her new heart interest, youthful French actor Jacques Berguerac. (International Soundphoto)



LOST FOR FIVE DAYS in the Olympic wilds of Washington state, 17-year-old Edwin J. Sandy returns safely to his home in Seattle. The young hunter, badly scratched and very hungry, is greeted by his mother, Mrs. Afton Andelfinger, at Boeing airport, where a Coast Guard PBY landed him. (International Soundphoto)



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Be Sure You Can Stop Safely ...

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 24, 1952
Washington C. H. Ohio

Shinkle-Cornell Wedding Vows Read Saturday

The wedding of Miss Shirley Mae Shinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinkle, Sr. of Sedalia and Mr. James Anell Cornell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anell Cornell of Jeffersonville was solemnized Saturday evening at the hands of the Rev. Forrest M. Moon officiating at the double ring service.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Herbert Boysel, sister of the bride and Mr. Ronald Cornell, brother of the groom.

The bride chose for her marriage a street length dress of white embroidered nylon with a small white hat to which a shoulder length veil of illusion was attached.

She carried a white Bible and an orchid was pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. Boysel was wearing a rose tulle street length dress with a matching stole and her corsage was white carnations.

A reception for the immediate relatives was held at the bride's home and the refreshment table was centered with a wedding cake.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return they will reside on a farm near Jeffersonville.

Guests at the wedding were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinkle, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds, and daughter, Mrs. Francis Craig and Mrs. Ronald Cornell.

Whitesides Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteside and daughter, Joyce Ann, entertained Sunday at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Amer Whiteside of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Whiteside, Mrs. Roger Booco, son Mark Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Whiteside, daughter Beth Ann of Sedalia, Mrs. Eleanor Miller of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins, children Jerry, Jamie and John of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gerard of Bowersville.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star. Installation of officers. 7:30 P. M.
Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett. Guest speaker. 7:45 P. M.
The Junior Committee of the Martha Washington DAR meets with Mrs. Charles R. Gallagher. 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. David Looker. 7:30 P. M.
Rose Avenue PTA. Regular meeting. Illustrated lecture by Mrs. Gordon Ryder. 7:30 P. M.
Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church for game supper. 7:30 P. M.
Willing To Help Class of the McNair Church meets with Mrs. Martin O'Call. 7:30 P. M.
Newcomers Club meets at Anderson's Drive In. 7:30 P. M.
Pic-Nic Garden Club meets with Mrs. Floyd James. 2 P. M.
Regular meeting of BPO Does in the Elks Lodge Room. 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Rankin. 2 P. M.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Youth Group Holds Meeting

Twenty members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met in Fellowship Hall Sunday evening.

The recreation hour included song and games and devotions later were led by Miss Nancy McGuff.

A lengthy discussion was held on the timely topic, "Thanksgiving," by the members, with Miss McGuff as the moderator.

Mary Lu Biehn Is Complimented On Birthday

Mrs. Blanche Biehn was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Schwartz on Sunday, when she entertained at a theater party, honoring the birthday anniversary of her younger daughter, Mary Lu.

Twenty of the honor guest's young high school friends were served a delicious dessert course at the home and Mary Lu opened her lovely gifts.

Later the group enjoyed the matinee performance of "Everything I Have Is Yours" at the Fayette Theater.

Guests included were Misses Dianne Elliott, Sandy Campbell, Marianne Wise, Mary Lou Craig, Carolyn Wackman, Carolyn Dray, Ann Dews, Ann Washburn, Shirley Cockerill, Shirley Hickman, Esther Marting, Roberta Theobald, Sue Scott, Sue Barchet, Paula Sperry, Dinah Davis, Nancy James, Joyce Pettit, Joann Benson, Shirley Vincent, Rosanne Heifrich and Betty Anschutz.

Newly Organized Blue Bird Group Holds Meeting

The Tulip Blue Birds held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Loudner with the leaders, Mrs. Betty Gilmore and Mrs. Mabel Landrum, who led in the singing of popular Blue Bird songs and plans were made to rehearse Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loudner and her daughter, Sally Jo, who is president of the newly organized group.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Becky Backenstoe, December 4 at 4 P. M.

Hearse Is Converted To Home On Wheels

AKRON.—A hearse makes a fine home, two young men have discovered here. They bought the hearse from a funeral home here and equipped it with sleeping and cooking facilities—also electric lights.

Since that time they have traveled 5,000 miles. They stop occasionally to work and earn money for expenses. They expect to be back in Akron about Christmas time.



Bright And Crisp As Autumn

If your fall wardrobe has that "stored away" look, let us refresh and clean it for you.

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Or Bring Your Garments To Our Plant. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING Easy In - Easy Out

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QUALITY • SERVICE



PACKED WITH FLAVOR THROUGH AND THROUGH

Butter Kernel Corn
THE WHOLE KERNEL

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, daughter Lois Ann and son Allen of Cleveland, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. Dill's mother, Mrs. Ivah Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner of the Hoppes Road, were Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coil of near Jeffersonville and Mrs. Sally Ferguson in Bookwalter.

Mr. Othol O. Wade and son, Mr. Dale Wade, were in Cincinnati Sunday to attend a shoe convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines V. Reichel and daughter, Janann of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Reichel's aunt, Mrs. Inda Harvey Draiss.

Miss Sharon Rettig, student at White Cross School of Nursing, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pyle of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leslie of Middletown, who were called to the home of Mrs. Clark Stonebraker by the death of Mr. Stonebraker, returned to their homes Saturday. Other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mrs. Margaret Hare of Cincinnati, are remaining for a longer visit with Mrs. Stonebraker and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Timmons.

Miss Ruth Bandy spent the weekend in Cincinnati, as the guest of Mrs. Betty Powers.

Mrs. Otto Reno is in Arlington, Virginia, for a ten day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Fontana, children, Johnny, Kay and Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmert, Jr., children Terri and Rick of Piqua, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mr. Otto Reno, son Marilyn and Miss Mary Jo Cullen.

Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. J. C. Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter have returned from Kauka, Illinois, where they were called ten days ago by the critical illness of Dr. Max G. Badger, who suffered a heart attack. They report his condition much improved.

Miss Nancy Kimmey, student at the White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myers Kimmey.

S3-c Donald Vincent, who is stationed at the U. S. Navy Base, Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend a weekend furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent. Additional guests on Sunday at the Vincent home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbrey, son Dorsey of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow, sons Mike and Eddie, and Miss Sharon Rettig.

Mr. Cockerill Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson arranged a dinner on Sunday which complimented the 70th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anderson's father, Mr. Luther Cockerill and thirty-one relatives assembled at his home for a delicious turkey dinner.

The centerpiece for the table was a lovely arrangement of chrysanthemums which was the gift of the Sugar Grove Church members.

Mr. Cockerill also received a number of additional gifts from members of his family.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockerill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cockerill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cockerill and family.

Prefab House Village For Sale In England

LONDON.—A small village will be put on sale at Britain's 1953 British Industries Fair next April. The whole collection of buildings will be built from prefabricated sections inside the Earls Court Stadium where part of the big annual trade exhibition is held.

All the buildings have been specially designed for export markets. They include a complete prefabricated school, a clinic and several other types of prefabricated dwellings.

Chiang Statues Taboo By His Own Orders

TAIPEH, Formosa.—President Chiang Kai-shek wants money subscribed for building statues of himself turned to welfare purposes on Formosa.

Chiang made his views known through his secretary-general after a statue of him was unveiled on his 66th birthday recently. Plans had been made to erect more statues elsewhere on Formosa and other islands held by the Nationalists.

Raccoon With Bells On Downtown Street

BILLINGS, Mont.—A pet raccoon with bells on played hide-and-seek on a downtown street.

A couple of newsboys cornered

Plan For Oil Tunnel In Singapore Shelved

SINGAPORE.—Singapore's vulnerability to atom bomb attacks has caused the abandonment of an admiralty plan to build 14 underground tunnels designed to carry oil from storage tanks in the center of the island to the naval base or harbor area.

The project, started in 1938 and abandoned at the fall of Singapore to the Japanese, in World War II, has now been transferred to Ceylon.

Scrapbooks Are Hobby Of Author And Poet

TRURO, Canada.—They call Syd Parker a master clipper and with good reasons. Parker makes scrapbooks his hobby and most of his spare time is spent collecting and pasting in the clips.

At the moment he has 47 books—some of them tip the scales at 35 pounds—and five more are in preparation. He has special books on the World War II, the Canadian visit of the Queen and newspaper cartoons. Parker is an author and poet.

Bleaching For Jute

NEW YORK.—British scientists have discovered a bleaching process for jute that makes it white in color. The British Information Service reports here. In the future it will have the feel, crispness and general appearance of linen and is expected to take its place among the more fashionable and hard-wearing fabrics for clothing and furnishings, according to the report.

the timid animal and picked him up by his bell-studded collar. But he hollered and the boys dropped him on his nose. The raccoon was finally caught in a sporting goods store and put on display in the front window.



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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
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This Is Table Dressed Price

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Stewing or Roasting Hens
Oven Ready
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Must Have Been Shock

HALIFAX, Canada.—Two Dartmouth Nova Scotia women had a narrow escape when a bolt of lightning struck the umbrella carried by Mrs. E. Purchase. Accompanied by another woman, she was walking along the street when the lightning "made a sizzling sound" and blue flame shot from the steel tip.

Trusties 'Mine' Lead From Target Range

LONG BEACH, Calif.—This seacoast city, far from any ore deposits, nonetheless has a thriving lead "mine."

The miners are jail trustees who periodically dig up bullets fired in to dirt bunkers behind targets on the police pistol club range. They recover between four and five tons of lead every four months.

The metal is melted down and molded into new slugs which are fed into an automatic reloader. The police departments figure its "mine" saves \$22 per hundred pounds of lead recovered.

Bridge Pilings Shipped

VANCOUVER, Canada.—Between 15,000 and 18,000 long wooden pilings are being shipped to Nyack, N. Y., to form a foundation in the Hudson River for approaches to a bridge spanning the river from Nyack to Tarrytown, N. Y.



Don't Fool With A CHEST COLD
This PROVEN Way Relieves Distress—Breaks Up Local Congestion!

Rub on highly medicated, concentrated Musterole. It promptly relieves coughs and breaks up local congestion. Musterole creates protective warmth on chest, throat and back, assuring amazing long-lasting relief.

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Crisp new frocks made of Quadriga, 80 - square fast color prints. Another lucky "buy" makes this low price possible. Several pretty styles in sizes 12 to 46 and 14½ to 24½. Real Bargains.

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60 - gauge, 15 - denier first quality nylons with self colored seams, in new Fall shades.

A lucky "buy" for us, a lucky "buy" for you. Buy them by the box... NOW... for Christmas giving. These are truly exceptional values. They're 1.50 qualities anywhere.

STEEN'S

Taste of Pizza Given to Japan

Friendly Sicilian Makes Hit With Us

BY NANCY LOWE GRAY

There is an Italian restaurant in this village... what's more, it is run by a real Sicilian. American servicemen taste Abela Orazio's tasty pizza and spaghetti and meatballs and come back for seconds. He is a find for all Americans in this area.

World War II, and a chain of intriguing events, transported Orazio here in 1941. His life, although tragic, has turned surprisingly successful.

The small, friendly Sicilian was serving as a quartermaster on board an Italian Merchant Marine ship, when Italy surrendered. The Ramb II was off the coast of Africa, when news of Italy's defeat reached her. Orazio and 124 other men, headed by the ship's master, Pasquale Mazella, escaped through the Arden Straits. A month later, the 3,500-ton vessel docked in Kobe, Japan. Here, the ship sought refuge.

FOR 22 MONTHS, the officers and men of the Ramb lived on board ship outside the breakwater of Kobe Harbor. Financial aid came to the escapees from the Italian Ambassador. However, funds were low and life aboard the Ramb turned sour. Occasionally, the vessel visited other ports, but everywhere times were troubled, and the situation for all on board grew worse.

In the fall of 1943, Capt. Mazella returned to Kobe Harbor, and gave orders for his men to scuttle the ship. This was done inside the harbor. The incident infuriated the Japanese. Officers and members of the crew were called traitors, and all became prisoners of war.

Orazio and his fellow Italians were interned for a year in a prison camp near Kobe. He recalls that many American and French and Indo-China were there. "However," he said, "we never were allowed to speak to them. Those who did found death the penalty."

In late August of 1944, Orazio and 50 other Italians were separated from the rest and put on a ship bound for Formosa.

"We were to go there and work as prisoners," he said, "but the day we arrived, the Americans took Manila."

THE SHIP CARRYING Orazio and the other prisoners was bombed shortly after its arrival in Takao Harbor. "Such an attack I never have seen," said Orazio. "Four thousand planes bombed that day. Six hundred passed over every minute. Our vessel was cut into three pieces."

Orazio and two Italians were the only survivors. Although badly wounded, they swam to shore. The Sicilian's right arm, side and leg



TWO SISTERS of Raleigh, N. C., Pamela, 5, and Patricia O'Neill, 6, who have made remarkable recoveries from infantile paralysis, have been selected as the 1953 polio poster children in this year's March of Dimes drive. They were stricken with polio just three days apart in 1948. Their poster picture was taken while Patricia still was wearing a cumbersome leg brace. Today they are free of disability. (International)



were badly burned and bleeding.

On shore, the men still fared poorly. Panic-stricken Formosans and Japanese thought the Italians were American paratroopers. The three wounded men would have been executed except for the aid of an interpreter, who finally identified them.

After six months of hospitalization in Formosa, they were shipped back to Japan and interned. American Occupation Forces gave Orazio a job cooking for the U. S. Army. For the first time in nearly five years, he had clean clothes and good food. In two years he saved enough money for a private business enterprise.

HIS FIRST RESTAURANT in Takarazuka had only one table. The thrifty refugee sold soft drinks and tea. The Americans urged him to serve Italian fare.

"They tell me," he said "Luigi, make the pizza... Tony what's the matter you no make spaghetti? Orazio listened to his American friends. His flair for cooking paid off. Today, his restaurant "Abela's" seats 50 persons. Red wine and steaming dishes of spaghetti attract American and Japanese trade.

Orazio now dreams of someday going to America. He hopes to open a restaurant there with a friend, also a survivor of the Formosa bombing. "His name is Milo Cicchini," said Orazio, "and the lucky fellow now works as a cook in New York City."

Logging Is Studied

MANILA—(P)—Forty-three forestry students from Burma, China, India, Indonesia, Indo-China, Malaya, Pakistan and North Borneo are taking a six-month training course in mechanized logging operations here.

Loser Pays His Bet Even If It Was Joke

DENVER—(P)—When Jack Andersen got a call to pick up a shipment at the railway express office recently, he figured it probably was some lubricant for his gasoline station. It turned out to be a crate containing a full-size racing greyhound.

It seems that Andersen, his wife and Clude O. Means, who owns a kennel of racing dogs, had gone to the Colorado Springs track together last summer. One of Means' dogs, Kay Trump, was running. Andersen offered to wager his Cadillac car against the dog that Kay Trump wouldn't finish in the money. Means accepted, then watched his dog wind up far back.

Andersen forgot the incident until he called at the express Company to find Kay Trump. Andersen said he wasn't too happy to add a racing canine to his household and his wife wasn't either.

Automatic Paint Mixer Saves Time And Effort

NEW YORK—(P)—A new push button device mixes paints to the precise color of a sample in less than 90 seconds. The mechanism, known as the automatic color carousel, mixes paint to match a selected color chip, putting into a container just the right amount of various colors to match the original.

The machine takes about half the space of an office desk. It stores specially formulated liquid colors in containers housed in a varicolored revolving drum atop its counter-high base and measures them with laboratory accuracy into cans of base paints, enamels or stains.

Through selective mechanic and electronic controls, code numbers on the color chips are trans-

ferred by dial settings into the matching color in flat, semi-gloss, gloss or deep-tone wall paint, house paint, floor enamel, decorative enamel or pigmented stain. The device was developed by Standard-Tech Chemicals, Inc.

Indian Movie In Arabic

BOMBAY—(P)—The first Indian talking picture to be produced in Arabic will soon go on the sets at India's "Little Hollywood" here.

The film will portray a poignant incident in the colorful court life of Akbar, whose 16th century empire extended from Kabul to the Deccan area of South India.

Plankton, the microscopic life in sea water, can color snow and ice.



CLAY FIGURES of the Pony Express—the nation's first mail carriers—are attracting attention in Salt Lake City, Utah. The state is raising a memorial fund for a statue to be sent to Washington, D. C. Using the clay figures as models, Dr. Avard Fairbanks will create an heroic-size statue which will be cast in bronze. (International)

3-Dimensional Movies' Latest

Industries Hopes On New Development

By WALTER LOWE

NEW YORK — Plainly worried over the public's apathy toward many of its movies, Hollywood is counting on three-dimensional films to bring 'em back into the theaters.

The race to widen the horizons of the screen by giving it new depth and perspective has already gotten under way here with the very successful and popular showings of the Cinerama system. It isn't strictly speaking three-dimensional but manages to achieve stunning stereoscopic effects through the use of three projectors and a huge, curved screen.

There are other promising contenders in the three-dimensional sweepstakes, and the movie industry as such isn't fussy as to who will emerge the winner—as long as there is one.

NATURAL VISION, a recently developed and perfected system, is due for unveiling to the public at two theaters in Hollywood almost any day now. The first three-dimensional feature film, "Bwana Devil," has been photographed in the Natural Vision process which uses a camera with two lenses and, at the theater, an ordinary screen with two projectors. Spectators must wear polarized glasses.

Yet another three-dimensional system, which registered a resounding hit at the Festival of Britain and works on approximately the same principle as Natural Vision, is in the offing. It's called Tri-Opticon and it will be sent on tour as soon as arrangements can be made.

Finally, there is a system—still in the blue-print stage—developed

by John A. Norling, pioneer in the field of stereoscopy. It would use a single projector and a single film to achieve the same three-dimensional effects as the rest. Here again, viewers would need to wear glasses.

WHILE THE enthusiastic reaction to Cinerama in New York has served to spotlight the attraction of multi-dimension films, economy-minded producers and exhibitors are showing a degree of caution before embracing the theory that, within a few years, all movies will be shown with an added dimension.

For one, there is the question of skyrocketing costs. For another, the history of the movie business is strewn with the wrecks of three-dimensional crusaders who, after initial success, found themselves with a gadget in which the public had lost interest.

Expenses involved in the presentation of Cinerama are just short of fabulous. The Cinerama camera records a scene through three lenses and on three separate strips of film. At the theater, each of these films is run through its own projector with the resultant image covering a concave screen 64 feet across the top curve, 23 feet high and 49 feet from one side edge to the other.

TO AVOID reflection, the screen has to be specially made out of 1,100 vertical strips of perforated plastic tape, arranged like the louvers of an enormous Venetian blind. Fred Waller, inventor of Cinerama, which is presented by Merian C. Cooper and veteran newscaster, Lowell Thomas, also came up with an ingenious device that blends the three huge images into a complete picture without any visible dividing lines.

How much Cinerama, which imitates human vision as much as possible and creates its effects by providing a picture around the full sweep of the eye, interests Hollywood can be gleaned from the fact that L. B. Mayer, an astute showman and former boss of a big studio, has become Cinerama's chairman of the board.

Under his guidance, the first feature picture to be made for the system may go before the cameras soon amidst general speculation on whether it will be as effective as the special subjects on which Cinerama depends right up. How, the skeptics ask, will a romantic close-up look on this vast screen?

While Hollywood likes to make

The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 24, 1952 7
Washington C. H. Line



ALESSANDRO GIUNTA, of Napoleonic lineage, and his bride, Raimonda Ciano, granddaughter of the late Benito Mussolini, honeymoon in Monte Carlo after their wedding at St. Mark's Basilica, in the Palazzo Venezia. The bride is the daughter of Il Duce's foreign minister, the late Count Ciano, and Mussolini's daughter Edda. (International)

believe it has tumbled into some thing quite new, the three-dimensional film is actually almost as old as the movies themselves. The earliest practical stereoscopic viewing device was introduced by a Scotsman in 1849.

THE FIRST movies giving the illusion of a third dimension were shown in a New York theater in 1924, and in 1935 Loew's, Inc., released its famous "Audioscopes," which created a momentary sensation and were billed as "Pictures That Jump Off the Screen Into Your Lap." A multi-dimensional film in color also caused quite a stir at the New York World's Fair, but again stereoscopy failed to catch on.

Whether the time is now ripe for another try at three-dimension

is anybody's guess. One thing is certain, however. It's something television hasn't got and that, according to one of the movie executives here, is the thing that counts.

Most of the major planets in the solar system have moons.

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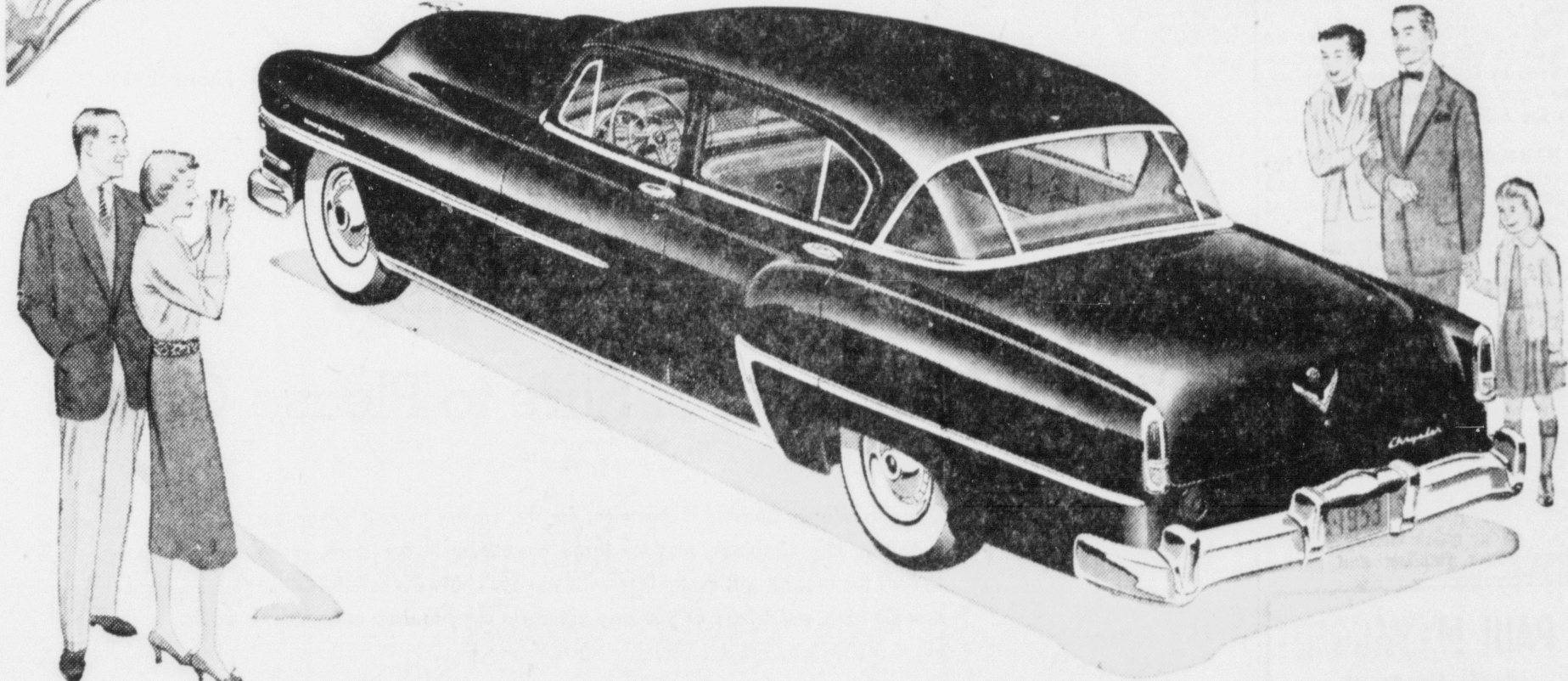
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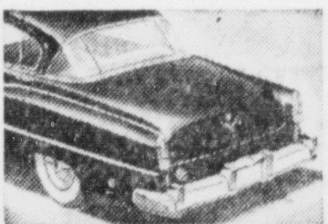
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Capital Rotunda Frieze Is Now Near Completion

Work Was Started 72 Years Ago—Space Blank Since Then

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
WASHINGTON—Work is under way today on completion of the famous frieze in the rotunda of the United States Capitol, 72 years after a tired old artist laid down his brush, his work unfinished.

Millions have gazed upon the blank space 58 feet above the rotunda floor as Capitol guides related the story of how Constantino Brumidi died in 1878 at the age of 74, unable to complete his last great work.

Brumidi, described by his biographer, Myrtle Cheney Murdock, as the "Michelangelo of the United States Capitol," worked at beautifying the building for 25 years, beginning in 1855. For 20 years he carried with him a dream of depicting 15 scenes of American history, from the landing of Columbus to the Revolutionary War.

He was a tired, sick old man when he finally got the go-ahead to undertake the frieze. Seventy-two years of age, he climbed up the scaffolding high above the floor and worked until he had completed six of the 15 scenes he had planned.

Then, one day, he slipped from his painting platform and hung by his bare hands above the stone floor until he could be rescued. He never recovered from the shock and died shortly after, the frieze unfinished a lonely old man.

CONGRESS subsequently hired Philip Costaggini to complete the frieze. When Costaggini finished executing the Brumidi designs on the 300-foot frieze, he submitted two plans of his own to complete the space still remaining.

His plans were never approved, however, and in 1918, a third artist, Charles Ayer Whipple, was employed to accomplish the task, but again Congress failed to give its sanction.

In 1950, however, Congress voted to use the blank space to portray scenes from the Civil and Spanish-American wars and the birth of aviation in the United States.

Allyn Cox, of New York, has been engaged to complete the frieze. Cox received lessons in Italy from some of the surviving practitioners of the great school of fresco painting, stemming from Raphael, the same in which Brumidi received his training.

The scaffolding has been put up and Cox is now making the cartoons, the initial step in the task of painting in monochrome to imitate sculpture in relief. This was the method used by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel in Rome and by Brumidi and now by Cox. Essentially, it is painting on wet plaster.

In the unfinished 31 feet 2 inches of space, Cox will paint the three scenes as directed by Congress. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, anticipated that the actual painting would get underway before Nov. 1.

Cox's sketches of the three events he will depict have been approved by the necessary authority, the Joint Congressional Committee on the Library.

HERE, IN COX'S words is a description of his three scenes and what motivated him in selecting them.

"Beginning at the left, the Civil War, or rather the making of peace after the war, is represented simply as possible by the symbols of a Confederate, and a Union soldier shaking hands, marking the reunion of the two halves of the country. Behind the Confederate soldier is a cotton plant and behind the Union man a northern pine tree, to indicate locale.

"In reading and studying books and pictures of the Spanish conflict of 1898, it seemed... the real cause of our quick victory was the much better fighting and partic-

ularly shooting efficiency of our Navy.

"Being obliged to choose one incident, I have therefore shown a gun crew preparing to shoot in one of the two great naval battles of the war."

"Passing to the right, one comes to a group of the precursors to the invention of practical flying. I have put in Leonardo da Vinci, and two figures representing American precursors to the Wrights. Each has in his hand a miniature model of his flying machine."

"THE REMAINING space is filled with a symbolical representation of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, December 17, 1903, Orville Wright in the plane which has just left the ground, and Wilbur, having run along to steady the wing had just let go. To localize this great achievement as an American flight, an eagle flies to meet them with a laurel branch in its claws.

"The eagle has been carefully designed to fit closely on the group next to the right, that of Liberty and her attendants; is really intended to make part of it, so that the frieze ends as it begins, with the favorite personifications of the American spirit."

Brumidi painted the following six scenes: Landing of Columbus, 1492; Entry of Cortez into Mexico, 1521; Pizarro's Conquest of Peru, 1533; Midnight Burial of DeSoto, 1541; Pocahontas saving John Smith, 1606; Landing of the Pilgrims, 1620.

He had a seventh scene, Penn's Treaty with the Indians, 1682, more than half completed when he died. Costaggini finished that, plus the Settlement of New England, Ogletthorpe and the Indians, and the Reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Three Tanks Launched

TOKYO—Three large oil tankers, including a mammoth 38,000 tonner were recently launched in Japan. All three were built for foreign firms.



WALTER McCABE, 10, of Bayonne, N. J., did not expect to drift into a hospital bed when he set sail in a rowboat with adventure in his heart, but only one oar for propulsion. Yet here he is, attended by nurse Adeline Enea in a Newark hospital, glad to get hot tea and toast after being found adrift on Newark Bay. (International)



A REPUBLIC OF KOREA OFFICIAL addresses some of the 10,000 banner-waving Koreans gathered in front of the capital building in Seoul to express their enthusiasm at the prospect of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to their country. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate, announced he will accompany Gen. Eisenhower on his trip to Korea. Because a full security news blackout has been imposed on Ike's mission, Wilson said he could reveal no details of the impending trip. (International Soundphoto)

Modern Santa Has New Role

Toys In His Bag Marked by Variety

NEW YORK—Maybe Santa Claus will be waiting for you in front of a space ship instead of a sleigh, when you visit him in your favorite toy department this Christmas.

Saint Nick — always a fellow to keep up with the times — has taken note of the youngsters' interest in rockets and trips to the Moon. This year his lieutenants in a number of stores throughout the country plan to have him receive

his 1952 public, standing beside a rocket ship in a star-studded Milky Way. Some of the rocket ships have a moving fl and moving pictures of a star-strewn universe scudding past the windows, so that the youngsters can have the illusion of a ride in a space ship.

YOU HAVE ALL that on the word of George Messmore, head of Messmore and Damon, New York producers of many of the animated figures used by department stores. "The astronomical idea is the newest trend for toy departments for Christmas," he says, "but a lot of the old favorites will be there too."

The workshops at the back of his plant are busy today turning out jolly nodding store-window Santa Clauses, reindeer to gallop over snow-capped roofs, Little Miss Muffet, The Three Bears, and the cow that jumped over the moon.

A visit to the Messmore studio is like a trip to fairyland. A flick of an electric switch and the place comes to life. Jumbo, the giant elephant, tosses his trunk in the air. A pair of reindeer covered with tiny mirrors prance in glittering light. Santa Claus nods from his place beside them. A clown band tootles with vim.

GEORGE MESSMORE has been working with animated figures ever since he was a stage-actor since he was a stagestruck

boy in Detroit. His brother was property man in a local theater and, by using family influence, George managed to make his unsalaried stage debut at seven as the hind quarters of a cow in Jack and the Beanstalk. At 17 he came to New York, worked in a shop which built properties and eventually started his own factory. His right hand man is his son Francis, a U. S. Army major in World War II. In addition to animated figures, the factory also produces opera and TV sets.

Louisville Policemen Not In Good Condition

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A physical checkup of policemen here recently disclosed that 14 percent were physically incapable of performing satisfactory police duty, Safety Director James E. Thornberry reports.

Of the 438 policemen examined, 184 were overweight, 116 had unsatisfactory blood pressure, 87 had below-par vision, 25 were wholly or partially color blind and 79 had defective hearing.

Thornberry blamed low police pensions for the high percentage of unqualified officers. Of the 62 men termed unsatisfactory, 46 had already reached the age of 51, which is in the retirement bracket.

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Sterling Silver Candelabra	35.00
Star Rogers & Bro. Silverplate	39.75
Movie Projector	64.50
Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer	4.75
Planter 3-Way Table Lamp	10.95

HAY HAY FOR GRAY

NEW YORK—Native Dancer's scampering victory in the Futurity in world-record time should dispel any remaining prejudice against gray horses. Many horse owners refused to have a gray one in their stables but now maybe these same owners will change their minds.

There is, of course, nothing in the way of fact to substantiate the idea that one coat color is more to be desired than another.

For a time the gray horse almost disappeared from the American racing scene and it was not too long ago when an occasional novelty race for grays was run. Gray horses almost died out in England during the 1800s. Then in 1884 Le Sancy was foaled in France and proved to be not only a great horse but also a fine sire.

Originally all the grays were offspring of Alcock's Arabian, sometimes called the White Alcock Arabian. The gray line, today, however, is referred to as the Le Sancy line.

Native Dancer traces back to Le Sancy through Roi Herode. His dam, the roan Geisha is out of Miyako, a gray daughter of La Chica, who in turn got her gray coat from La Grisette, a gray daughter of Roi Herode.

Red Morale Dropping

HONG KONG—Communist army morale has been dropping as casualties in Korea increase, reports the independently owned Kung Sheung Daily News.

The paper said Red authorities have isolated wounded soldiers from troops who have never seen Korea. A ban on visitors to army



CHARLES L. DAVIES, 27, a truck driver, is being held by New York police for questioning in connection with the fatal throat-slashing of Rosamund Burrington, 19, of Brattleboro, Vt. The Vermont State's Attorney said there is no charge against Davies and no warrant is involved in his return to Brattleboro. Friends of the slain girl said she was "unofficially" engaged to Davies. (International)

hospitals in Canton has been ordered recently by the commander on the South China military area.

Pupils Finance Trip For Retired Teacher

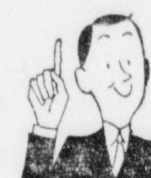
BRUNSWICK, Ga.—A retired high school English teacher will visit the English homeland of her literary heroes because of the generosity of her pupils of a half century of teaching.

Miss Jane Macon, 70, received cash gifts totalling \$2,400 from her former students following her compulsory retirement last June from Glynn Academy here. The purse resulted from letters sent to about 2,000 former students of "Lady Jane," as she was affectionately known. Replies came in from all sections of the globe.

Airlift For Cattle

KARACHI —Brazil has airlifted 17 Pakistani red bulls and cows valued at \$36,000 for breeding use in the Amazon Valley.

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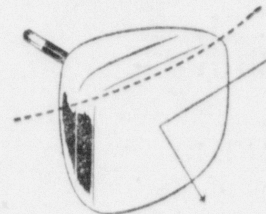


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Trailer Industry Is Growing Fast

Home On The Road Getting Popular

By GROVER BRINKMAN
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—They've jacked up the American home, given it a set of wheels, so it is completely mobile. Years ago someone dubbed this new gimmick a trailer. Today it's called a trailercoach, and the people who live inside its streamlined body are trailerists.

More than 65,000 house trailers were manufactured in 1951, and if materials remain available, this number will be equalled or surpassed this year.

Last year, folk spent \$234 million for trailer homes, and Florida alone had more than 150,000 house trailers parked within its state borders. California had even more.

What does this mean? Simply that Americans, young and old, suddenly are trailer-minded.

Boom in the trailer coach business was exemplified this year in the National Trailercoach exposition at St. Petersburg, Fla. More than 130 different makes of trailers were shown here, and 1,700 delegates. Last year, 80,000 persons viewed the exhibit.

CENSUS FIGURES of 1950 show that more than one and one-half million Americans reside in mobile homes.

More than 45 percent of all the trailers sold today are purchased by men in the armed forces. They find the trailer an ideal answer to the problem of overcrowded conditions at military installations. Another 35 percent of the trailers sold go to persons in defense industries, who must go where the job is.

While only 15 percent of the trailers go to retired persons, this market is on the upswing. Today there are more than 12 million people in the United States, aged 65 or older.

With the many advances constantly being made in medicine, resulting in longer life expectancy for all Americans, by 1970 we're slated to have 20 million people above the 65-year age bracket. Here is the potential trailer market of the future.

The United States already has 9,200 trailer parks. A thousand new parks are under construction. Most of these parks are regularly inspected and rated. On the way out is the "cow-pasture" type of lot, with no conveniences, such as electricity, sewerage disposal, shopping center, etc.

Many "on-post" trailer parks have been and are now being constructed by the Armed Services at numerous military bases throughout the country. This makes it possible for military personnel to have their families with them at their state-side duty assignments in comfortable, inexpensive mobile homes.

STARTING FROM scratch, the trailer coach industry today has reached the billion dollar bracket. That should be some indication of the new trend toward trailer living.

"Why not?" the trailerist asks. "Modern trailers have everything needed in a home, from television to refrigeration. Trailer living is comfortable, economical. If you don't like the view—simply move on."

What does a modern trailer cost? You can start at the \$2,000 bracket, and go upward to \$10,000 or more. Pulling one of these 45-foot "monsters" isn't a job for a novice, perhaps, but after the first hundred miles, it's old stuff, the trailerist says.

Washington's Housing and Home



NEW TITLE on the much-titled publicity front is "Miss 3-Dimension," bestowed on shapely Shirley Tegge in Hollywood to herald her forthcoming appearance in prologue to the world's first feature length color film to be made in natural vision 3-dimension. (International)

Radar's Big Eye Is In Northwest

Pacific Is Scanned For Sneak Attack

NEAH BAY, Wash.—Up on a mountain peak overlooking the northwestern corner of the United States sits a million-dollar giant eye which keeps a sweeping watch for danger from the north Pacific Ocean.

More than 200 men of the 758th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron see to it that The Big Eye keeps awake around the clock, constantly on the alert for possible enemy aircraft.

The Big Eye is 78 miles from Port Angeles, Wash., nearest U.S. Coast Guard station, and just south of Vancouver, B.C., Island, where the Strait of Juan De Fuca enters the Pacific. It is one of the latest radar mechanism developed, responsible for alerting North west air-defense pilots at the slightest hint of danger from the sky.

THE BIG EYE is inside a silver "Radome." It looks exactly like a small observatory from the outside. Its pressurized insides are secret.

Any planes not reported by military or civil officials to Commanding Officer Maj. Albert Sporer's men are subject to immediate investigation by U.S. Air Force jet interceptors based nearby. The men consider their small base "one of the finest" in the Air Force, says that officer from Des Moines, Ia.

The men compete to make themselves keener at sighting aircraft. They're tucked away from most signs of civilization with only The Big Eye to make them realize that things may not be so peaceful in other parts of the globe.

It's a lonely assignment, says Maj. Sporer, but the men of the 758th are proud of their job.

Finance Agency recently formulated the National Trailer Park Code, and the United States Public Health Service is keeping a watchful eye on park sanitation—all indications of a healthy, growing industry.

America's mobile home is here to stay, it seems.

It is believed that feathers are modified scales.

Just Americans Again

By GEORGE PECK

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is chairman of the Board of the National Labor-Management Foundation and executive editor of its official publication, "Partners.")

On November 4th, the American people rendered their verdict in the battle of the slogans. "You've Never Had It So Good. Don't Let Them Take It Away" went down for the count to "It's Time For A Change."

Apparently, a majority of the American electorate has awakened to the fact that the federal government has no magic power which enables it to provide something for nothing, or that the "millionaires" (as the little fellow from Missouri derisively calls many of those, who, through thrift and ability, have accumulated something) can pay all the bills.

This majority which has decreed that General Eisenhower and his charming wife shall make their home at the White House for the next four years, looked statistics squarely in the face. These statistics told them that if net income after taxes of all persons receiving \$5,000 and over a year were confiscated, the amount would be sufficient to pay the current running expenses of the federal government for less than six months.

With that basic figure to go on, this majority realized that if there is any further expansion of the tax burden, those receiving \$5,000 a year or less will be forced to bear the bulk of the additional taxes. Therefore, they voted for a change.

Gradually it has dawned on the American citizenry that government cannot provide services and security from the cradle to the grave—that they themselves must foot the bill for government paternalism—and that a "Welfare Government" exacts even a worse toll in that inevitably, along with his money, it takes away the liberty and freedom of the individual. Those two prices American citizens will not pay and so they voted for a change.

"You've Never Had It So Good. Don't Let Them Take It Away"—that cute little slogan—boomeranged. The voters realized that all too much has already been taken away. The inflationary policies of the New Deal and its successor, the Fair Deal, had degenerated into a plundering device to decrease the real values of their savings deposits, life insurance policies, annuities and all other means that individuals have taken to protect themselves against the hazards of life. They peered beyond the veil and refused longer to be lulled into complacency by a false prosperity. They felt it was time for a change and so voted.

The electorate realized that our federal finance is interlinked with our national security—that the battle for survival can be lost without firing a shot—that we have been frittering away our resources on national and international commit-

ments beyond even the capacity of the world's richest nation. Overwhelmingly they declared their desire to preserve the national solvency—they voted for a change.

And now in the cold gray dawn, after the election, as the smoke of battle lifts, Americans are no longer divided into two political camps. Messrs. Stalin, Vishinsky, et al will not understand this miraculous manifestation of Americanism. They will never be able to comprehend that a people who have just emerged from such a bitter political campaign can overnight become a united people again.

Governor Adlai Stevenson, glorious in defeat, in his brief talk conceding a victory to another great American, stated the case precisely and aptly as he said:

"It is traditionally American to fight hard before an election. It is equally traditional to close ranks as soon as the people have spoken. That which unites us as American citizens is far greater than that which divides us as political partisans. I urge all to give to General Eisenhower the support he will need to carry out the great tasks that lie before him. I pledge him mine."

It was a great scrap, very few holds were barred, but today in the tradition of this great nation, we are "JUST AMERICANS AGAIN."

Poultry Crate Better than Mouse Trap

UNION, Me.—Bob Heald made a better poultry crate, rather than a mousetrap, to get the world to beat a path to his door in this Downeast village.

He discovered that truckers carrying live Maine birds to the New York market were going all the way to Virginia for their crates. That didn't make sense to Bob.

To a little know-how acquired by visiting several crate manufacturing plants he added a lot of Yankee ingenuity and came up with a factory here that turns out crates on a production line basis. Instead of hand-drilling—one at a time—holes in the top and bottom rails for the dowels that make up the crate sides and ends, Heald rigged up a battery of nine drills driven by a single electric motor that does the drilling in one operation.

Another gadget he designed turns the ends of the square corner posts so they'll fit the round dowel holes.

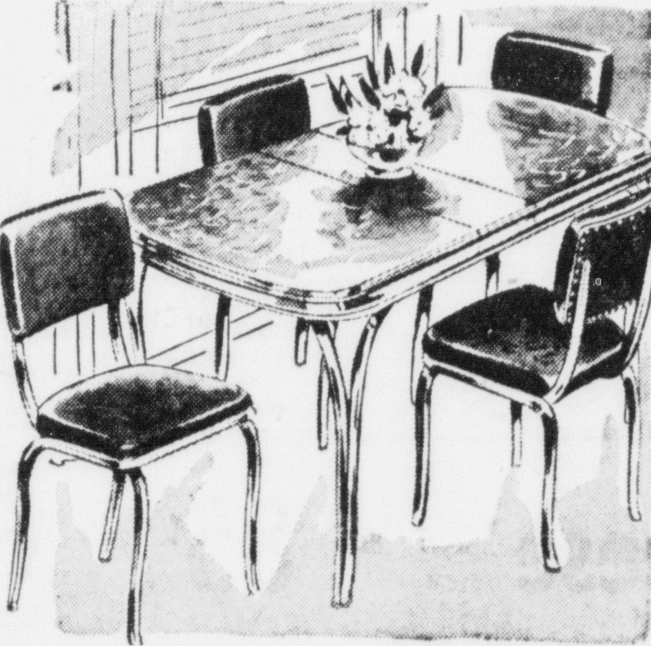
He also has a jig for assembling the rails and dowels into side and end sections. Another speeds assembly of the sections.

In 1950 the proportion of the U.S. population at age 65 and over was 8.2 percent.

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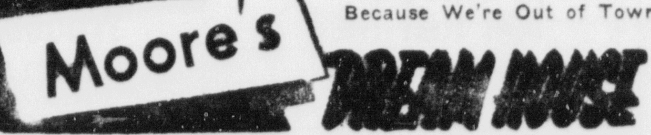
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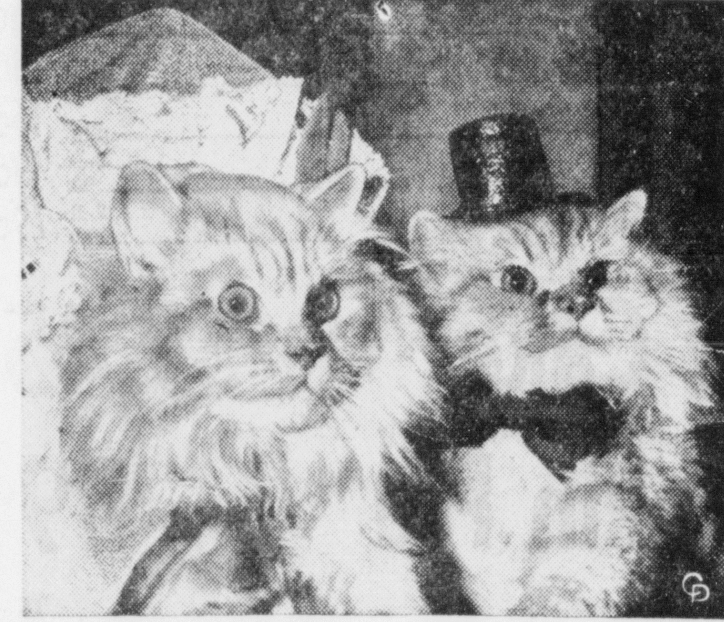
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VERY DOGGY is the outfit worn by these felines as they prepare for a public "wedding" at a New York cat show. The daintily gowned "bride" is Cheeter Boi, and the silk-hatted "groom" is named Red Shocker. Both are owned by Marie Ward of Brooklyn. (International)

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Auto Thefts In Aggregate Are Biggest Crime

FBI Estimates Total \$190,000,000 During Last Year

In the aggregate the greatest crime against property in the United States does not consist of defalcations or of bank and payroll holdups, large and frequent as they are, but in the theft of automobiles, says a special story from Harrisburg, Pa.

The FBI, whose jurisdictional concern is with stolen cars taken across state lines, estimates the total last year at an amazing \$190,000,000.

The FBI plans to hold conferences with police officials in 100 localities in the hope of stemming this tide of thievery, mostly by professions, skilled in disguising cars so that they find their undetected way to used car lots or can be shipped abroad.

In urban areas where the use of automobiles has almost reached the saturation point, it is inevitable that many car owners who leave their doors unlocked and keys in the ignition return to find that juvenile delinquents have made off with them for joy rides. These cars are for the most part recoverable where abandoned when the ride is over, unless smashed by the reckless driving of your speed demons.

Crime reports from 400 cities analyzed by the FBI give added testimony to the existence of numerous auto theft rings, and the FBI puts used car dealers on notice that they should maintain contact with law enforcement agencies and personally check serial and motor numbers of the cars they handle. For private owners the advice of the police, the FBI urges, should be to remove ignition keys, keep car doors locked and leave nothing of great value—a fur coat is an example—in sight when a car is parked.

Widespread knowledge of the extent and easy means of professional car thefts would seem to be the best means of cutting them to a minimum.

Holstein Cow Drops 4 Calves

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A rare event in dairying took place here over the weekend: a Holstein cow gave birth to four calves.

Mother and calves—three heifers and a bull—were doing fine, reported their owner, dairy farmer Joseph Mulhair of nearby Crystal Run. Veterinarians said such multiple births were few.

History Contest Winners Named

ATHENS, Nov. 24.—Marilyn Miller of Cuyahoga Falls high school won first prize of \$100 in Ohio University's sixth annual Ohio history, Government and Citizenship contest.

Winners of \$10 prizes included Ninalee Burton of Hoaglin-Jackson high school (Van Wert County) and Sue Gordon of Wilmington high school.

UN Probe Eyed

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The U. S. Senate internal security subcommittee will hold its next public hearing here Dec. 1 in a continuing probe of American citizens employed by the United Nations.

Some tropical moths have tongues a foot long.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



HARRY BYRD, rookie pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics this season, has been selected "rookie" of the year in the American league. Byrd, 28, is a righthander. He won 15 games. (International)



AS SOON as a man is elected President of the United States his welfare becomes a matter of official importance, so here a Secret Service agent inspects a bouquet sent to President-elect Eisenhower at his hotel headquarters in New York City. (International)

Look At Execution Of Spies Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—"Countless" persons have expressed the desire to see the scheduled execution of convicted atom spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, 34, and his wife, 36, were convicted March 29, 1951, of passing atomic secrets to a Russian spy ring. Their execution date has been set for the week of Jan. 12. Only a pardon by President Truman will save them from the electric chair. U. S. Marshal William A. Carroll said he has had "countless letters and telephone calls" from persons all over the country who want to witness the executions.

Would You Laud Or Lambaste 'Em?

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 24.—A 15-year-old pupil knew too many answers in an exam at McKenzie high school here.

Amazed teachers found he was tuned in on a private broadcast from a fellow pupil, who was standing outside the hall answer book in hand. The pair, rating an "A" for radio engineering, used a microphone the size of a tiny wrist watch and speakers so small they could be fastened with adhesive tape to their ears.

DUPLICATE UP

CHILLICOTHE — Ross County's 1952 tax duplicate of \$56,236,600, real estate valuation, represents an increase of 8 percent over the last valuation.



IDENTIFIED by House spy probes as "scientist X" who allegedly slipped research secrets to the Red underground, atom scientist Joseph W. Weinberg will go to trial Dec. 8 in Washington on charges he lied under oath about Red affiliations. (International)

WILDWOOD TURKEY FARM
Robert D. Miller

CHOICE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

FRESH TABLE DRESSED OR ALIVE ORDER NOW PHONE 43418 (Will Deliver)

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

815 South North Street Washington C. H., Ohio
Wednesday, December 3
1:00 P. M.

7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; Cabinet; Dropleaf Breakfast set with four chairs; Apartment size stove; Blue frieze living room suite; Red chair and ottoman; Maple bedroom suite with innerspring mattress; Single bed with innerspring mattress; metal; Two dressers, one walnut, one oak; 17 inch table model Emerson television and aerial; End tables; 24 inch Mahogany table; 2-drawer chest; Night stands; walnut; 3 rocking chairs; 2 odd overstuffed chairs; Wicker bottom chair; wool rug 8 ft. x 11 ft.; Haywood Wakefield Maple table and four chairs; Lamps; Mahogany knee hole desk; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; coffee table; Linoleum 12 x 15; curtains and drapes; Linens; One lot dishes; mason jars; 5 ft. step ladder; 3 ft. step ladder; Lawn chairs; 50 ft. garden hose; 20 ft. hose; wash tub; washing machine; Lawn mower; garden tools; 7 good pillows; 4 cushions; pictures; 2 mirrors; small gas heater; curtain stretchers; 1-4 horse electric motor; several small articles. All the above are in excellent condition.

Logan & Mary Ann DeWitt
Dale Thornton, Cy Ferguson Auctioneers Albert Schmidt Clerk

We Can Imagine Kind Of 'Scent'

TOKYO, Nov. 24.—The Communist Peiping radio reports that Chinese cowboys—properly Mongolian herdsman—now are using "scented soap."

The broadcast did not identify the scent.

Dad Makes Sure Kids Know Him

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—Capt. Pete J. Messina, just back from a 14-month tour of Army duty in Korea, solved the problem of

Appeal Booked

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Michael Danna, 10-year-old poster boy for the 1952-53 National Muscular Dystrophy Appeal, will meet Mrs. Truman in the White House Wednesday to mark the official opening of the fund campaign.

PUCO OKs A-Plant Railway Station

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has authorized establishment of a railroad station at the site of the new atomic energy plant being

Cleveland Named As Tax Center

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Cleveland will be headquarters of a new Ohio internal revenue district, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has announced.

Under the new setup, the district commissioner in Cleveland will supervise assistants in Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus and Cleveland. Under the former plan, Ohio was divided into four collection districts. The new officials will be selected by civil service.

Get the Finest!

A&P PRODUCE

Florida in Juicy Sweet ORANGES 8-lb. bag 39c

Jumbo 24 Size ... California CELERY stalk 23c

Louisiana Yams 2 lb. 29c

Cape Cod Cranberries 1-lb. bag 29c

Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

Rome Beauty Apples 4-lb. bag 49c

California Tomatoes tube 23c

English Walnuts lb. 39c

Get the Finest!

A&P's Oven Ready... TURKEYS

15 Lbs. and Up Lb. 53c

10 To 14 Pounds Lb. 59c

5 To 10 Lbs. ... Oven-ready Small Turkeys lb. 61c

Whole Ham or Shank Half FULLY COOKED HAMS Lb. 59c

Stuffing Bread loaf 20c

Open 'til 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY
Monday Open 9 A. M. Close 6 P. M.
Tuesday Open 9 A. M. Close 6 P. M.

Come See at A&P
A&P . . . Grade "A" Pumpkin 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

Fine Fixin's, Too... Thrift Priced at A&P!

Navy Beans 5 lb. sack 59c

Strained or whole berry . . . Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 39c

Iona Red Sour Pitted . . . pie style cherries

Red Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 41c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup pure 2 14-oz. 45c

A&P Sauerkraut . . . grade "A" 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c

Pumpkin Pie Spice Ann Page pkg. 15c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix pkg. 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. 31c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29c

Libby's Pumpkin Rich-Smooth 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 41c

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 46-oz. can 35c

Heinz Fig or Plum Pudding 15 1/2-oz. can 49c

Brown or Powdered Sugar 2 1-lb. boxes 27c

A&P Cling Peaches Grade "A" 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 59c

Grapefruit Juice new low price 46-oz. can 21c

Fancy Kraft . . . nutty flavor

Swiss Cheese lb. 85c

Silverbrook . . . fresh

Roll Butter lb. 77c

Fancy Bleu Cheese Snappy Flavor lb. 69c

Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 69c

Abbott's Cheese Spreads 4 kinds lb. 57c

Mel-O-Bit American Pimento 8-oz. pkg. 32c

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food American Pimento 2-lb. loaf 95c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 59c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 57c

Heart's Delight . . . rich

Apricot Nectar 46-oz. can 39c

2 banded packages trend 2 for sale 2 for 35c

Bite size . . . light meat

Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 33c

Super soft . . . 400's

Statler Facial Tissue 2 pkgs. 49c

The soap of beautiful women

Woodbury Soap 2 bath size 23c 3 reg. size 23c

White or colored

Statler Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 27c

Fresh Frying Chickens Fully Dressed lb. 63c

Hickory Smoked Picnics Short Shank lb. 37c

Fully Cooked Picnics Short Shank lb. 39c

Boneless Canned Hams 8 to 12 lbs. lb. 75c

Fresh Stewing Oysters 1/2 pt. can 49c

Fruit Decorated Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 69c

Pork Loin Roast Rib Half lb. 35c

End Cut Pork Chops lb. 39c

Fresh Roasting Chickens Oven Ready lb. 65c

Fresh Stewing Chickens fully dressed lb. 55c

Sultana . . . small or large

Stuffed Olives 10 1/2-oz. jar 49c

Iona . . . rich

Tomato Juice 2 46-oz. cans 53c

Florida Orange Juice 46-oz. can 25c

Blended Fruit Juice 46-oz. can 25c

Ranger Joe Wheat Honnies pkg. 15c

Ranger Joe Rice Honnies pkg. 16c

Ann Page Preserves Pineapple 2-lb. jar 49c

Apricot, Peach 3-lb. jar 79c

dexo Vegetable Shortening can

Jane Parker . . . over 2-3 fruit and nuts

Fruit Cake 3-lb. size \$2.45

Jane Parker . . . delivered fresh daily

Pumpkin Pie each 39c

Spanish Bar Cakes Jane Parker each 25c

Raisin Bread iced 19c plain 15c

Mince Pies Jane Parker each 45c

Cocoanut Layer Cake each 65c

Jane Parker White Bread still only 15c

Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker 1-lb. box 59c

Raised Glazed Donuts doz. 29c

Woodbury Soap 2 bath size 23c 3 reg. size 23c

White or colored

Statler Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 27c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

For a Real **Thanksgiving**

SEVE AN Eavey BROAD-BREAATED

Turkey!

Eavey's Grade A Ohio Grown, Pen Fed Turkeys. The Best You Can Buy

Young Toms 20 Lbs and up **49^c** lb.

Hen Turkeys Ohio Grown Grade A Birds. 12 to 14 lb avg **63^c** lb.



EAVEY'S
Pie Crust Mix
Makes Delicious Tender Pie Crust

9-Oz Pkg **15^c**

JACK FROST
Powdered Sugar

2 Lb Pkgs **29^c**

JACK FROST
Light or Dark
Brown Sugar

2 Lb Pkgs **29^c**

Moist Shredded
COCOANUT
Repeated By Popular Request

Lb Bag **39^c**

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR

10 Lb Bag **9⁷/₁₀**

BEECHNUT STRAINED
Baby Food 3 Jars **30^c**

GOLDEN VAC PAK
Niblet's Corn 12-Oz Can **18^c**

CRISCO Lb Can **33^c** 3 Lb Can **81^c**

Peaches Eavey's Fancy Elberta Shaggy Yellow Freestone No. 2 1/2 Can **35^c**

Sweet Potatoes Eavey's Fancy Golden Color In Syrup No. 3 Can **29^c**

Mince Meat Eavey's Condensed Very Good 9-Oz Pkg **21^c**

Str'berry Preserves Smucker's Old Fashioned 12-Oz Jar **29^c**

Strictly Fresh Oysters For your Turkey Dressing PINT CAN **77^c**

Rib Roast Choice Beef Trimmed To Perfection Standing 7" Cut Lb **73^c**

Link Sausage Our Own Lb Roll **55^c**

Sliced Bacon Hickory Cured Lb **39^c**

Fruited Picnics Ready to Eat Lb **55^c**
Plenty of Chicken and Ducks for your Thanksgiving Feast

TO MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER COMPLETE


Pascal Celery California Jumbo Crisp Green Stalks Each **19^c**

Pink Grapefruit Seedless Lge 96 Size Full of Juice 4 For **25^c**

Fresh Dates California Pitted In Cello Bag Lb **39^c**

Layer Figs A Holiday Delicacy Nice Fresh Stock 6-Oz Pkg **23^c**

Chef's Salad Salad Time. Ready for the Dressing Pkg **23^c**



Salad Dressing Eavey's Fine Quality Jar **23^c**

Marshmallows Angelus White 2 10-Oz Bags **37^c**

Stuffed Olives Dove Brand No. 5 Jar **31^c**

Green Beans Cut. Mt. Hood Fancy 16-Oz Can **16^c**

Merrit Catsup Fine Quality 2 14-Oz Bots **37^c**

Whole Chicken College Inn 3 1/2-Lb Can **1.63**

Boned Chicken College Inn 6-Oz Tin **59^c**

Desserts MY-T-FINE Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs **27^c**

Tomatoes EAVEY'S Spring Garden Fancy No. 2 Can **21^c**

Sweet Pickles Eavey's Fancy Mix 16-Oz Jar **41^c**

Frozen Foods

Pictsweet Peas Pkg **19^c**

Broccoli Cuts Pkg **19^c**

Pictsweet Corn Pkg **19^c**

Strawberries Pkg **39^c**

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 4 Bars **21^c**

Ivory Flakes Lge Size Box **27 1/2^c**

BATH SIZE

Camay Soap 2 Bars **23^c**

ARMOUR'S

Corned Beef 12-Oz Can **53^c**

ARMOR'S. (5-oz jar 77c)

Dried Beef 2 1/2-Oz Jar **39^c**

A CHOCOLATE TREAT

M & M Candy 7-Oz Pkg **25^c**

Mixed Nuts Universal New Crop Lb Tray **53^c**


Brazil Nuts Tropical Brand Lb Tray **53^c**

Walnuts Diamond Large Budded Lb **47^c**

Almonds Blue Diamond Polished Lb **53^c**

WALNUTS

Merrit New Crop. Very Meaty. Large Budded Lb Bag **47^c**



BATH SIZE

Dial Soap 2-37^c

Fab (Giant 71c) Lge Box **30^c**

Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans **25^c**

1c DEAL. BLUE

White 4 Pkgs **31^c**

20 MULE TEAM. (2-lb pkg 33c)

Borax 16-Oz Pkg **19^c**

(GIANT PACKAGE 71c)

Oxydol Lge Pkg **30^c**

LIQUID SOAP. (GIANT 71c)

Joy 6-Oz Bot **30^c**

Ocean Spray
Whole or Jellied
Cranberry Sauce
Serve with Chicken

16-Oz Can **21^c**

We've stocked our store full with the best of everything and a variety so large, you are sure to get everything your heart desires. So bring your Thanksgiving market basket here for satisfaction.

Ice Cream
Eavey's Double Rich

1/2 gal. **89^c**

PUMPKIN

Little Chef New Pack Golden Custard 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25^c**

Eavey's
OUR 82ND YEAR

--- WHERE YOU NEVER PAY MORE ---
--- MORE OFTEN LESS! ---

SPECIAL

Dole or Del Monte SLICED

PINEAPPLE
in Heavy Syrup

No. 2 Can **29^c**



117 W. COURT

STORE HOURS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Advances In Deadly Art of Making War

Naval Tactics May Be Revolutionized By Atomic Submarine

Since the unleashing of atomic energy, the imagination can scarcely cope with the many advances in the deadly art of making war, according to a news story from an eastern city.

Consider, for example, the nuclear-powered submarine and the revolution it promises in naval tactics.

Here at last is an undersea vessel whose range is limited not by electric batteries and Diesel engines, as in World War II, but by the human endurance of its crew.

Using uranium as fuel, the atom submarine, with its snorkel breathing apparatus, will cruise below the surface for tremendous distances and at a reported submerged speed of 35 knots, which is better than most surface warships.

America's first craft of this type—USS Nautilus—is now on the ways near New London, Conn. Already one submarine expert—Comdr. Edward L. Beach of the Navy's newest, but non-atomic, attack submarine, USS Trigger—has stated:

"A number of submarines, and that includes me, foresee the day when all warships must be able to submerge, or court disaster."

The blood-chilling efficiency of the undersea warship was more than proven in World War II. Naval authorities estimate that Germany had approximately 50 submarines at the time of Pearl Harbor, yet more than once they came close to winning the Battle of the Atlantic. In the Pacific, American submarines ravaged Japanese surface craft—warships and supply vessels alike.

Russia is reported to have approximately 400 submarines in commission and more coming in a high-pressure building program. At the end of World War II, Russia seized the most advanced German types then building, plus the latest plans and the German technicians to direct construction.

If, in the Nautilus, the United States has applied the atom to undersea warfare, there is no assurance that Russia is not similarly, or even farther, advanced. The Soviets know how to harness nuclear energy and, as stated, they have the experts on submarine construction.

From conventional submarines, the Navy has announced the successful firing of guided missiles, capable of carrying atomic warheads. Here, too, there is every likelihood that Russia can do the same, for her guided missile program has the benefit also of German experts seized at the war's end.

Should war come, American strategists believe that Russia would deploy as many as 100 submarines off the Atlantic Coast, each capable of launching atomic destruction against major ports and industrial centers as far as 300 or more miles inland.

Great progress has been made in electronic detection devices, in surface and air attack weapons and in "killer" submarines themselves. But no sure defense has yet been developed—which, more than anything, is the grimmest aspect of the revolution going on at sea.

Another Sugar Bowl; This One In West Indies

CIDAD TRUJILLO —P— Another "Sugar Bowl" is in the making. This one will be in Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic, in the heart of the sugar growing area of the West Indies.

When completed next spring the structure will seat 28,850. It will be equipped for baseball, boxing, tennis, basketball, volley ball and will accommodate a huge pool for swimming and diving contests.

The cost will be \$2,500,000.



TRADITIONAL court robes, signifying his arrival at manhood, are donned by Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, 18, who recently was proclaimed heir apparent to the Japanese throne. (International)

Ohio Crusade For Freedom Being Set Up

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24—P—Louis B. Seltzer, Cleveland Press editor, announced Saturday Gov. Frank J. Lausche has accepted honorary chairmanship of the Ohio Crusade for Freedom.

Seltzer, co-chairman of the state drive, also said R. Kenneth Kerr of Lancaster, has accepted the other co-chairmanship. New treasurer is Loring Gelbach of Cleveland. Kerr is publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette and president of the Ohio Newspaper Association. Gelbach is president of Cleveland's Central National Bank.

The Ohio organization will join with the national "crusade" in sending messages by balloon behind the Iron Curtain to nations controlled by Communists, and in raising \$4 million to help operate six radio stations broadcasting messages from Europe to those behind the curtain.

Other appointments included: George V. Sheridan, Columbus, executive director of the Ohio State Council of Merchants, vice chairman for the central region.

William F. Maag Jr., Youngstown Vindicator publisher, north east regional vice chairman.

Bernice Pyke, Cleveland, chairman of federal employees in the state who are taking part.

Big TVA Pump-Turbine Is Given Authorization

NEW YORK —P—The Tennessee Valley Authority has authorized contracts for construction of the largest electric motor and reversible pump turbine in the world for installation at the Hiwassee Dam in southwestern North Carolina. It is scheduled for completion in 1955.

The reversible pump turbine will operate as a turbine in one direction and as a pump in the other.

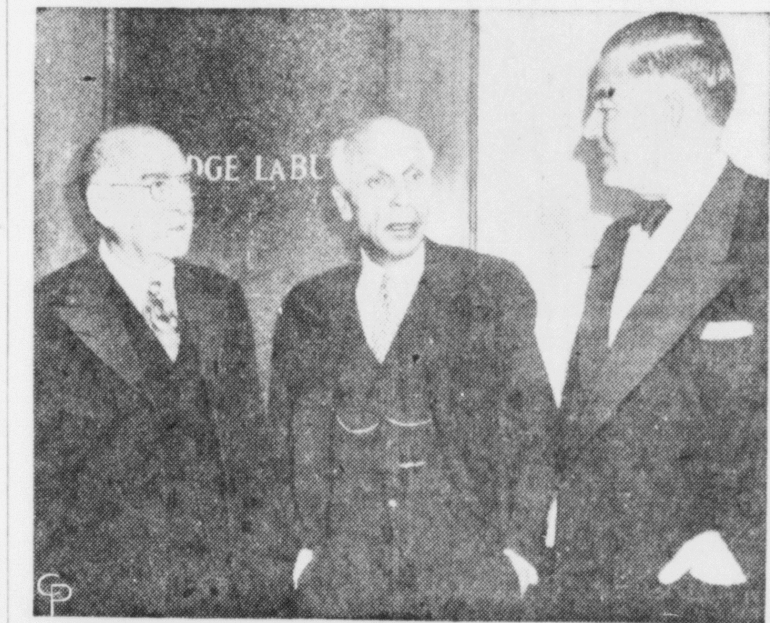
The electric motor will serve as a generator for the turbine operation and as a motor for the pump. When motor-driven, the unit will be able to pump 3,300,000,000 gallons of water a day. This is three times the quantity used each day by the city of New York.

Nature Rules Farm

WOOSTER, O.—P—Nature still has the upper hand at Ohio's Agricultural Experiment Station here, agricultural scientists found out the other day.

They held a meeting to show the editors of city newspapers what they had been doing. But during the meeting a group of fruit experts had to leave. They said there were a lot of apples on the trees at the station and they had to be picked before they froze.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



PRINCIPALS in the biggest anti-trust trial in history stand in court corridor in Chicago as the government's suit against E. I. du Pont de Nemours & company gets under way. From left: Pierre S. du Pont, honorary board chairman; Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., board chairman; Henry B. du Pont, vice president. Federal Judge Walter S. LaBuy is trying the case against the multi-billion-dollar company, started in 1949 to force the company to break ties with General Motors and the U. S. Rubber company. (International Soundphoto)

just for Fun come to

HOTEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

★ Just for fun, plan a week end in Cleveland soon. There'll be something to do every minute. To make it a memorable occasion, be sure to come to friendly, hospitable Hotel Cleveland. Here you'll be convenient to theatres, stores, Union Passenger Terminal and any place you'll want to go. Every room with radio... many with television.

Attractions in Cleveland this week end

CONCERT
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

FOOTBALL
College—Reserve vs Case

HOCKEY
Saturday at Arena

PLAYHOUSE
Plays in three theatres

BRONZE ROOM
Music by Carl Sands

SONNABEND OPERATED HOTELS

New York: Ritz Tower
Chicago: Edgewater Beach Hotel
Boston: The Somerset • The Puritan • The Shelton
Resorts: Whitehall, Palm Beach, Fla. • Somerset, Rockland, Me.

Time to Talk Turkey About Winter Driving

Be Ready For Bad Driving Conditions By Thanksgiving

"It's time to talk turkey," Chief of Police Vaiden Long said today.

The chief was talking about Thanksgiving, but the turkey he referred to was straight talk about coming winter driving conditions.

"Thanksgiving time is homecoming time for many American families," Chief Long pointed out, "and roads will be crowded with motorists going home for the holiday."

The chief pointed out that Thanksgiving comes at a time when winter may let loose with its bag of tricks.

"You can't depend too much on good weather in late November," he said. "A sudden snowfall or an unexpected freeze can play havoc with motorists' safety."

He suggested that drivers take these steps immediately to guard against conditions that cause traffic delays and accidents. "Do it now," he said, "and avoid delays when everybody else wants service on the same day."

Check batteries. Check windshield wiper blades and defrosters.

Be sure brakes are equalized. Have all lights and mufflers checked.

Have tire chains ready for use. Asked whether he considered tire chains necessary if a car had "winterized" tires, the chief referred to a report of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

This report said recent tests showed that tire chains cut braking distances on snow and ice in half and increase ability to get started or climb hills under slippery conditions by four to seven times.

Winterized tires were found to stop a car a little shorter than conventional tires but tire chains did far better than any tread. At 20 miles per hour on hard packed snow, the report said stopping distances averaged as follows: conventional synthetic rubber tires, about 70 feet; winterized tires, 60 feet; tire chains, 40 feet. On ice at the same speed conventional tires now slide 227 feet; mud-snow tires 190 feet; and tire chains about 80 feet.

The report on special tires concluded: "Their overall improvement is not great enough to warrant less care or precaution when driving on slippery surfaces. Such tires do not come close to performance of reinforced type tire chains. While some of these tires



PRINCE FELIX of Austria and his bride, the former Princess Anne Eugenie D'Arenberg of Belgium, are shown at New York's Idlewild airport on arrival in the U. S. two days after their wedding in France. They planned a week in Manhattan, then a motor trip to Mexico City. This is the bride's first visit to the U. S. (International Soundphoto)

can be considered as a palliative, they are certainly not 'the answer' for severe snow and ice conditions."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

It has been estimated that in 1800 England had one criminal for every 22 citizens.

Potatoes are about 75 percent water.

Future Icebox Won't Be Cold

Food Stays Fresh During Experiment

By AL EASTMAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Scientists at the University of Michigan are experimenting with what they call the "icebox" of the future, except that the prototype is made of concrete, holds hundreds of gallons of water and weighs several tons.

Its heir, perhaps on day to be sold on the market to homeowners, might be a steel or aluminum box, lined with lead foil and "powered" simply by a slender rod of radioactive cobalt.

The "icebox" of the future will not be cold. But it will be more efficient, run silently without an outside source of power, will require no maintenance and food taken from it will be fresh-tasting and more healthful.

In fact, they will be irradiated, chock-full of vitamins and absolutely free of germs which cause them to spoil.

Dr. Lloyd E. Brownell, chief of

Michigan's fission products laboratory, has eaten "atomic" foods for more than a year, and, hale and hearty despite large doses of radiation in the food, is supervising construction of the world's first atomic icebox.

HARDLY SUITABLE for a modest bungalow in the suburbs, the test machine is a cube of concrete 11 feet long, eight feet square and contains a 16-foot pit filled with water to enable researchers to control it.

The principle behind Dr. Brownell's experiments is the knowledge that large doses of gamma rays will sterilize organic materials of the organisms which cause them to rot.

Why not foods?

A variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, packaged meats and unprocessed cereals were subjected to gamma rays given off by cobalt-60, an artificially produced element, manufactured by the Canadian government at Chalk River, Ont.

The result: Test foods remained fresh for months; some treated more than a year ago are edible today, and, witness Dr. Brownell,

apparently can be eaten without danger.

The test box is being prepared to study more widely the effects of radiation on food and the effects of persons and animals subjected to an "atomic" diet.

The tests herald a day when pineapples, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and other tropical fruits or vegetables may be picked fresh, treated with gamma rays and delivered the year round to northern climates, unspoiled and with true picked-ripe flavor.

"In fact," says Dr. Brownell, "treated foods actually taste better than they do when picked fresh."

Call For All Lefties Sent Out By Senators

WASHINGTON, D. C.—P—The Senators certainly are in need of some lefthanded pitching. And the 1952 records prove it.

Lou Slesater, obtained from the Browns and later sent to the minors, won four games for the Nats—the only victories credited to a southpaw hurler. Mickey Harris, the only other lefty on the Nats' 1952 staff, was sold on waivers to the Indians in April.

139 W. Court St.

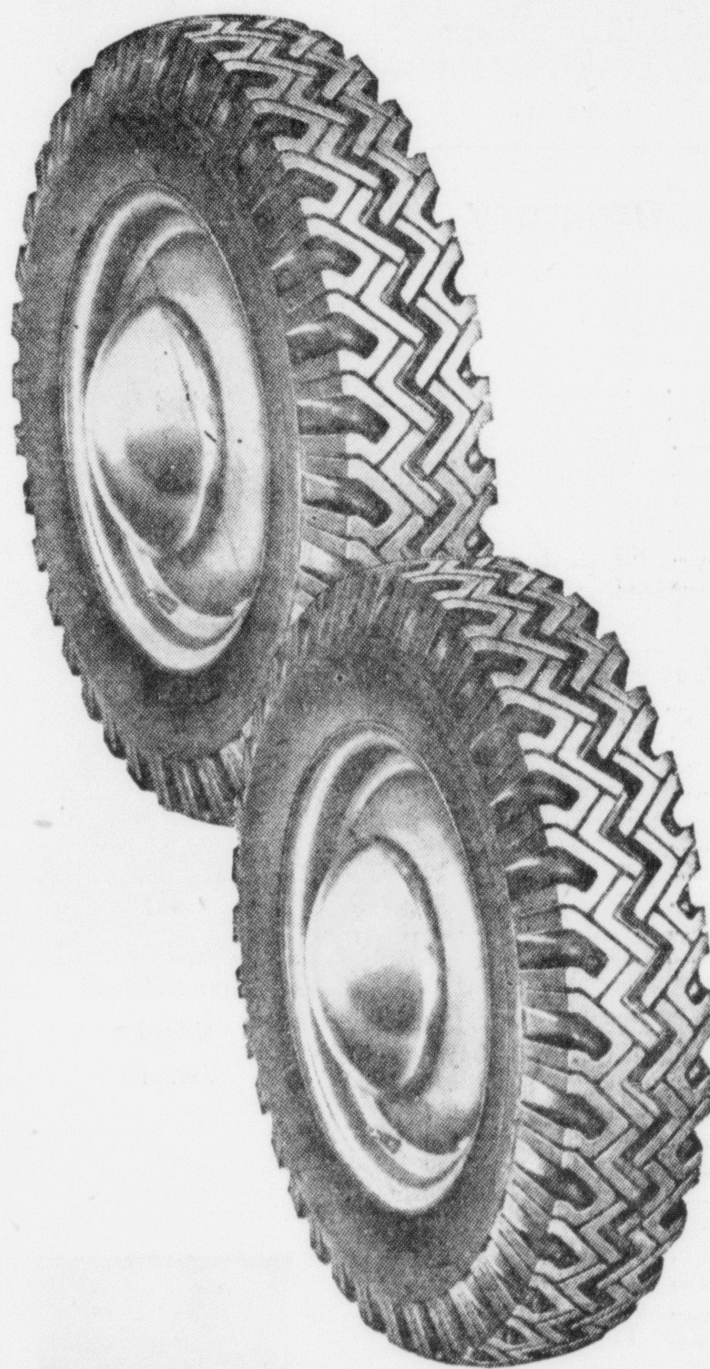
Montgomery Ward

Phone 2539

Prices Cut—Winter Auto Needs

SAVE MONEY. TIME, AND TROUBLE—BATTERIES AND TIRES MOUNTED FREE

— OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —



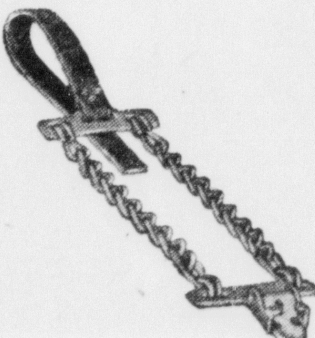
PRICES CUT ON SNOW TIRES

6.00-16 8.95 10.55 6.70-15*

Save money now, time and trouble later. Let Wards mount a pair of Wardcaps on your car today. Wardcap Winter Treads outpull and outstop other leading makes of recapped snow tires in actual road tests. Fully warranted Grade A tread on a sound, repair-free carcass. Pull through mud and snow—buy Wardcaps.

WARDS WINTER TREADS—DELUXE TUBES

Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.00-16.....	8.95.....	2.30
6.50-16.....	10.85.....	2.60
6.70-15.....	10.55.....	2.55
7.10-15.....	11.85.....	2.65
7.60-15.....	12.95.....	2.85
8.00-15.....	14.45.....	3.55



89c STRAP-ON TIRE CHAIN

79c ea.

For emergency use. Can be put on while car is stuck, to pull you out of tough spots. Buy now. REG. 4.95 for 6...4.45

All These Items Cut-Priced—Hurry in Now—Sale Ends Saturday

6.98 PAIR TIRE CHAINS 5.97

Avoid accidents—save time, trouble and costly towing charges. Tough twist-link type.

REGULAR 16.95 AUTO HEATER 14.88

Hot water type—fits most cars. Attachment for defroster. Easy to install—mounts under cowl.

65c CAR FROST-SHIELD KIT 57c

Keeps car windows frost-free. Transparent sheets easily cemented to glass. Save now.

12.95 BATTERY CHARGER 11.88

Save time, money—recharge your battery overnight. 6-amp. rate. Charge indicator.

REG. 98c AUTO UTILITY MAT 88c

All rubber. Protects car from tracked-in snow and mud. Useful in house, too. 21 1/4 x 13 1/2 in.

REG. 98c CAR DOOR MIRROR 88c

Gives glare-free rear view for greater driving safety. Fits either side. Mirror 4" wide.

1.35 TISSUE DISPENSER 1.11

Mounts under car dash. Keeps tissues handy for driver. Chrome trim. Box of tissues included.

REGULAR 49c SPARK PLUG 37c

Guaranteed to last as long and perform as well as any original-equipment plug made. Save.

39c STEERING WHEEL COVER 33c

Plush type material keeps hands warm in cold weather. Fits snugly to wheel. Red, green, or gray.

21c BULK QT. VITALIZED OIL 17c

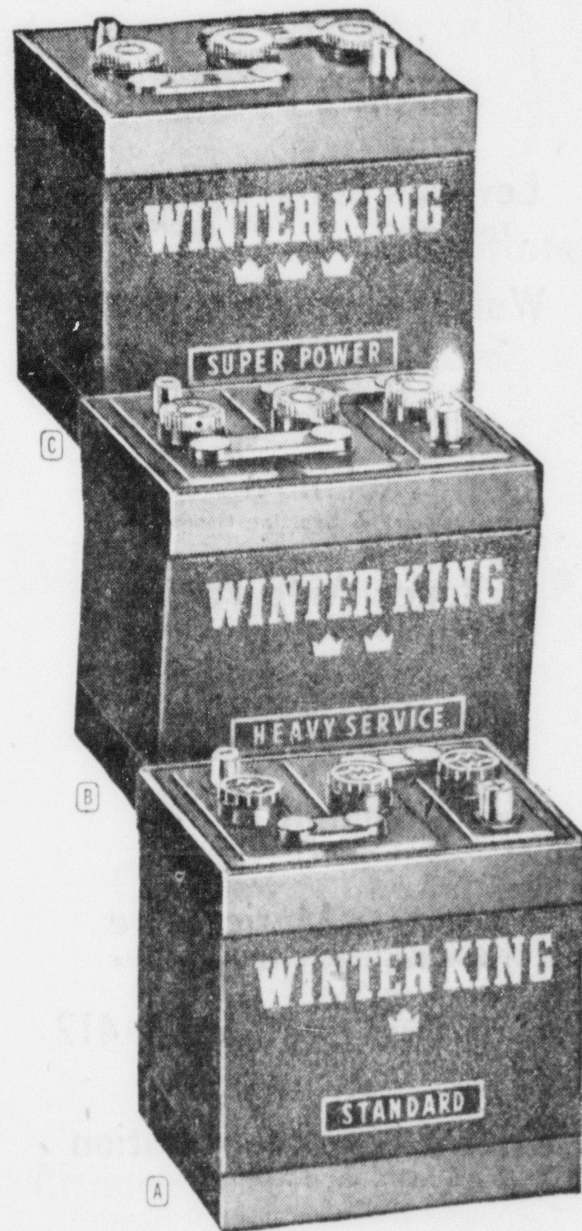
Premium Grade. Low bulk price means big savings for farmers, truckers, car owners. Tax incl.

2-GALLON CAN VITALIZED OIL 1.66

Reg. 1.95. Save—change and add your own oil. Premium Grade. Fed. Tax included.

FORD '49-'51 MUFFLER 5.49

Reg. 6.49. Mufflers for other model cars also reduced. Equal or superior to original equipment.



BATTERY SALE - ALL TYPES

10.88 to 16.88 exc.*

- A Guaranteed 24 months. Type 1.....10.88*
 - B Guaranteed 36 mos. More power for cold weather, extra accessories. All types cut. Type 1...14.88*
 - C Wards finest—guar. 42 months. Power-packed for severest service. All types cut. Type 1...16.88*
- * Prices above include your old battery in exchange.



ICE GUARD ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 98c 88c 1 gallon

Equals nationally advertised brands costing 1.50 a gal. Gives complete protection in coldest weather. REGULAR 39c Radiator Stop-Leak now only...29c REGULAR 69c Radiator cleaner. Fights rust...57c

Paul Pennington
Insurance & Real Estate

Pappy's Skating Rink

Jean's
Appliance & Television

Med-O-Pure Dairy
The Dairy with the PURE-PAK Container

Steen's
A Good Store in a Good Town

Downtown Drug Store
Where Prices are Low

Kroger
W. Court Street

McKinley Kirk Service Station
Chester Clay, Mgr.

Universal Auto Company
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

Haver's Drug Store
Fayette County's Oldest Drug Store

American Loan & Finance Company
Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

Campbell's
Fayette Street Grocery

Wise's
For Men & Boys

Goodsell's
Your Wallpaper & Paint Store

Lowe's Welding Shop
217 W. Paint St.

Alkire's Bakery

Levy Clothing Company
Truly-Washington's Leading Clothier

Waters Supply Company

Club Rio

Roland's
Jewelry & Sporting Goods

Roney Auto Parts
Auto Supplies & Machine Shop

Elks Lodge

Churchman Motors
Your Studebaker Dealer

Summers Music Store
Pianos-Television-Band Instruments

Loyal Order of Moose, 412

Ernie's Marathon Station
Corner Court & North Streets

Budd Radio & Television

Bowland, Inc.

The Washington Lumber Co.

Wilson Furnace Service
For over 40 Years

Slagle & Kirk
Automotive Parts Service

Harold Sheridan-Real Estate

Pennington Bread

Trimmer's
Ice Cream

Eddie Kirk
Furniture

Herb's Dry Cleaning
Herb Plymire - 222 E. Court

Sagar Dairy

Gillen Drug

G. C. Murphy Co.
"Washington's Friendly Value Store"

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
Chevrolet & Buick

We Salute The Champions!

Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown!
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JUST FOR THE RECORD:

Name: Carl Smith.

School: Washington C. H., O.
High.

Position: Halfback.

1949
Touchdowns 2

1950
Touchdowns 19

1951
Touchdowns 22

1952
Touchdowns 47

(P.S.) Smith is a senior, weighs 190 pounds. His four-year T.D. total is 90 and he has made 17 extra points for a grand total of 557 points. He has carried the ball 877 times for 4,455 yards for an average of 7.7 yards per try. He caught 52 passes for 906 yards; returned 80 kickoffs for 1,670 yards.

Enuf?

Carl Smith



4-Year Statistical Summary

1949 Season	Washington C. H.	Opponents
Yds. gained rushing	1282	1784
Yds. gained passing	213	733
Yds. lost penalties	290	345
Passes attempted	74	105
Passes completed	14	74
Passes intercepted	10	8
1st downs	71	107
Punts	43	34
Punts net yards	1433	1070
Fumbles	32	31
Fumbles lost	17	11
WHS won 3 lost 7 tied 0		
WHS total points 91 to Opponents 199		

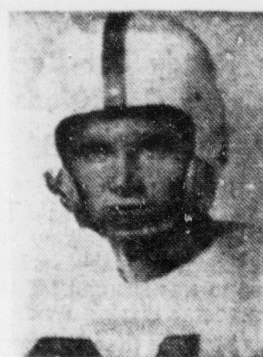
1950 Season	Washington C. H.	Opponents
Yds. gained rushing	1813	1104
Yds. gained passing	753	717
Yds. lost penalties	405	240
Passes attempted	73	113
Passes completed	32	49
Passes intercepted	5	13
First downs	94	90
Punts	23	38
Punts net yds.	747	1200
Fumbles	33	26
WHS won 4 lost 5 tied 0		
WHS total points 193 to Opponents 109		

1951 Season	Washington C. H.	Opponents
Yds. gained rushing	2202	601
Yds. gained passing	552	567
Yds. lost penalties	545	298
Passes attempted	64	130
Passes completed	24	56
Passes intercepted	13	5
First downs	105	55
Punts	24	48
Punts net yds.	814	1325
Fumbles	31	41
WHS won 8 lost 0 tied 1		
WHS total points 271 to opponents 54.		

1952 Season	Washington C. H.	Opponents
Yds. gained rushing	3315	135
Yds. gained passing	502	688
Yds. lost penalties	492	185
Passes attempted	67	162
Passes completed	33	62
Passes intercepted	3	17
First downs	113	56
Punts	8	51
Punts net yds.	226	1376
Fumbles	33	55
Fumbles lost	20	15
WHS won 9 lost 0 tied 0		
WHS total points 507 to opponents 32		



Capt. Dick Waters
Guard
Senior



Bob Alkire
Quarterback
Senior



Mike Bireley
Guard
Senior



Neil Childress
Half Back
Senior



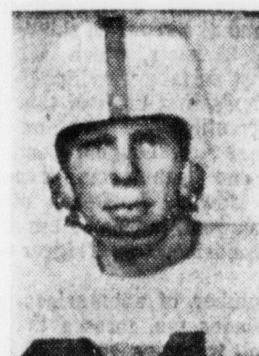
Eddie Korn
Quarterback
Senior



Jim Perrill
Tackle
Senior



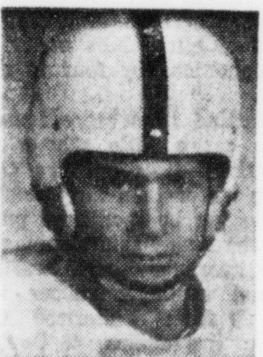
Walter Plymale
Tackle
Senior



Joe Provost
Center
Senior



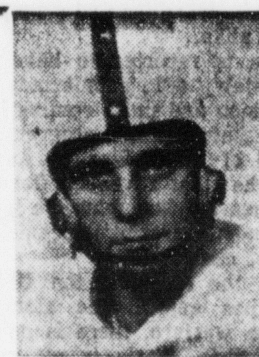
Jim Anderson
End
Senior



Richard Wilt
Fullback
Senior



Richard Benson
Halfback
Junior



Bill Carter
Guard
Junior



Glenn Milstead
Guard
Junior



Max Schlichter
Tackle
Junior



Lyle Self
Halfback
Sophomore



John Sexton
Fullback
Sophomore



Mickey Milstead
Halfback
Sophomore



Fred Belles
End
Freshman



Sam Marting
Fullback
Junior



Roger Mickle
Halfback
Sophomore



Washington C. H. High School coaching staff for championship football season was made up of Rolla Beach of Reserves, Harry Townsend of Reserves, Curt Koons, the backfield, and Fred Jacoby, the head football coach.

'Team Spirit Major Factor - -

The 1952 Washington C. H. High School football team was the best team I have ever coached. The boys not only were good football players, but also had many other fine qualities.

Many words have been written about their accomplishments on the football field, but not too much has been said about the other factors that are so necessary to the team's success.

The Blue Lions undefeated season can be contributed to several factors. One would be the players' tremendous desire to win and their love of body contact. They really liked to hit and play the game hard. But probably more important than either of these was their team spirit. Most of them had played together for several years and they were very close to each other. The boys' willingness

to help each other and play together was one of the major factors in their success.

The sportsmanship was also most commendable. Several times, game officials said it was as fine a group of boys as they had ever officiated for. From a coach's standpoint that is always very nice to hear.

I sincerely hope that the team members have not only learned how to play football well but that they have also learned some of the important lessons the game of football teaches. In the final analysis it is the traits and characteristics that each boy has learned that will help him most in knowing how to live and work and play in a spirit of cooperation in his adult life. These personality traits will long be evident in each boy after the scores of the games this year are forgotten.

FRED JACOBY,
Head Coach



Dan Schlichter
Fullback
Freshman

WHS Blue Lions Of 1952!



Chester Dean
Tackle
Senior



Bob Deering
End
Senior



Donald Foster
Guard
Senior



Charles Holbrook
Fullback
Senior



Jack Rettig
End
Senior



Carl Smith
Half Back
Senior



Wayne Van Meter
End
Senior



Roger Allen
End
Senior



Charles Cox
End
Sophomore



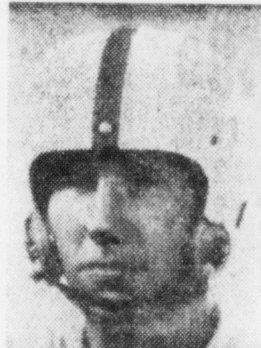
Bobby Dunton
Center
Sophomore



Clark Foster
Guard
Sophomore



Jack Hickman
Center
Junior



Dave Smith
Halfback
Junior



Richard Tracy
Quarterback
Junior



Jim Cunningham
Center
Junior



Fred Cahall
Quarterback
Sophomore



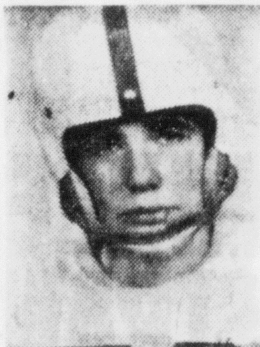
Roger Whitley
End
Sophomore



Hugh Swain
End
Sophomore



Ronnie Meyer
Quarterback
Sophomore



Jim Newland
Tackle
Sophomore

THE RECORD

Of

The SCO League Winners

WASHINGTON C. H. — 59
LINDEN-McKINLEY — 0

WASHINGTON C. H. — 38
XENIA — 13

WASHINGTON C. H. — 81
MONROE — 0

WASHINGTON C. H. — 46
GREENFIELD — 0

WASHINGTON C. H. — 60
HILLSBORO — 6

WASHINGTON C. H. — 77
WILMINGTON — 6

WASHINGTON C. H. — 59
DAYTON-KISER — 0

WASHINGTON C. H. — 32
BEXLEY — 0

WASHINGTON C. H. — 55
CIRCLEVILLE — 7

Won-Lost Record for 4 Years

Season of 1949				Season of 1951			
WHS 6	Linden 18	WHS 41	Linden 0	WHS 33	Jackson 6		
WHS 6	Jackson 25	WHS 13	Cincy Woodward 13	WHS 13	Greenfield 7		
WHS 0	Cincinnati Hughes 26	WHS 72	Hillsboro 6	WHS 31	Wilmington 8		
WHS 14	Greenfield 0	WHS 32	Norwood 7	WHS 27	Bexley 0		
WHS 27	Portsmouth East 0	WHS 9	Circleville 7				
WHS 7	Wilmington 14						
WHS 6	London 27						
WHS 12	Bexley 35						
WHS 0	Circleville 47						
WHS 13	Dayton Stivers 7						
91	199	271	54				
Season of 1950				Season of 1952			
WHS 31	Linden 6	WHS 59	Linden 0	WHS 38	Xenia 13		
WHS 18	Jackson 7	WHS 81	Monroe 0	WHS 46	Greenfield 0		
WHS 46	Portsmouth 13	WHS 60	Hillsboro 6	WHS 77	Wilmington 6		
WHS 12	Greenfield 14	WHS 59	Kiser 0	WHS 32	Bexley 0		
WHS 41	Hillsboro 0	WHS 55	Circleville 7				
WHS 20	Wilmington 25						
WHS 12	London 20						
WHS 7	Bexley 12						
WHS 6	Circleville 12						
193	109	507	32				

In the last four years, the Lions have scored a total of 1,062 points while holding their opponents to 394 points.

Four-year statistical total (1949-52) for the WHS Lions and their opponents.		
	Washington C. H.	Opponents
Yards gained rushing	8612	3624
Yards gained passing	2020	2507
Yards lost penalties	1732	1068
Passes attempted	278	510
Passes completed	103	241
Passes intercepted	31	43
First downs	383	308
Punts	98	171
Punts net yards	3220	5171
Fumbles	129	133
Won	24 games	12 games
Lost	12 games	24 games
Tied	1 game	1 game

'A Place in All Our Hearts - -'

The 1952 Blue Lions will always have a place in all our hearts. I feel very fortunate that I was privileged to know and be with these boys for two great years. They have made a marvelous contribution to their community, their school and most of all to themselves. Being together, working together, playing together, and praying together has made a unit of those boys, a unit that wouldn't and couldn't be licked. Those factors are the tools and lessons of a successful Democracy. They have used the tools and learned their lessons well. I'll miss them all, more than I can say. I hate to see them go, but they are made of the stuff of champions and they'll succeed, all of them, in whatever they decide to do. To Joe, Dick, Smitty, Bobbie, Jim, Neal, Van, Charlie and all, I can only say, "It was really great knowing you, working with you, and winning with you and I shall never forget you wherever

you may be. All the luck in the world and God Bless You." To you boys coming on and to all of you who have helped make this season a success, we can only say: "Thanks from the bottom of our hearts." The boys on the second and third teams had the same driving will to win so clearly evident on the Varsity. From those boys who battled for first string jobs, we can look for that same spirit and drive which carried the team through this year. They will never let their school down; I'm convinced WHS athletes just are made that way, fair and square and as rough as they come. To all of those who contributed to this successful season, especially the loyal and enthusiastic fans, who cheered us on, goes our sincere appreciation. And to Bill Clift and that wonderful band goes our thanks, too.

CURT KOONS,
Backfield Coach



The many-sided and complicated job of taking care of the football equipment and other details was handled by the managers (left to right) Pete Swengel, Claude Smith and Chuck Litz and Jim Hoffman (inset).

Stan Mark
General Construction

Carpenter's Hardware
Hardware and Appliances

Hall Drug Store
115 W. Court St.

Enslen's
Your one stop food store

Rockwell & Ruhl
Open Sundays and Holidays

Eshelman Feed Inc.
A Red Rose Feed For Every Need

Tom Mark
Insurance-Real Estate

Yeoman Radio & Television
Your Shelvador Store

Don's Auto Sales
Oldsmobile-Cadillac

Sam Parrett Insurance
144 S. Fayette St.

Anderson Decorating Service

Sports Haven
Bud Williams

Country Club Drive-In
Good Home Cooked Food

King-Kash Furniture

Drummond Implement Co.
Meeting The Farmers' Needs

Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

Try-Me Taxi
Phone 2564

Moorman Minerals-Concentrates
S. D. Sterling, Salesman - Phone 35561

Wackman Iron & Metal
122 Columbus Ave.

Schorr's Jewelry Store
Mrs. Paul Schorr

Lords Women's Apparel Shop
221 E. Court St.

Edward Payne, Inc.
Concrete Blocks

Dairy Queen

C. A. Gossard Co.
104 Years of Dependable Service

H. H. Denton
Known for Service

Risch Drugs

Richard R. Willis-Insurance
Richard R. Willis, Richard R. Willis, Jr.

Korn Insurance Agency, Inc.
The Agency of Service

Mac Dews

Fayette Cocoa-Cola
Bottling Co.

Carroll Halliday
Ford-Mercury

First Federal Savings &
Loan Association
Save Safely-Borrow Wisely

Eagles Lodge

The Bargain Store
Clothing-Footwear-Wallpaper

Bob's Dry Cleaning
Quality Service

Bryant's Restaurant
Where Friends Meet and Eat

Roads Motor Sales
Dodge & Plymouth

J. C. Penney Co.
"The Dependable Family Store"

McDonald's
Grain-Feed-Seed

Farm Bureau Co-op

WHEN YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
GATHER 'ROUND YOUR DINNER TABLE
YOU WANT YOUR TURKEY TO BE TOPS ABOVE ALL ELSE..

*No One Has Ever Been Disappointed
with a DEE-JAY Turkey from ALBERS*

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?



IT'S
NEW!

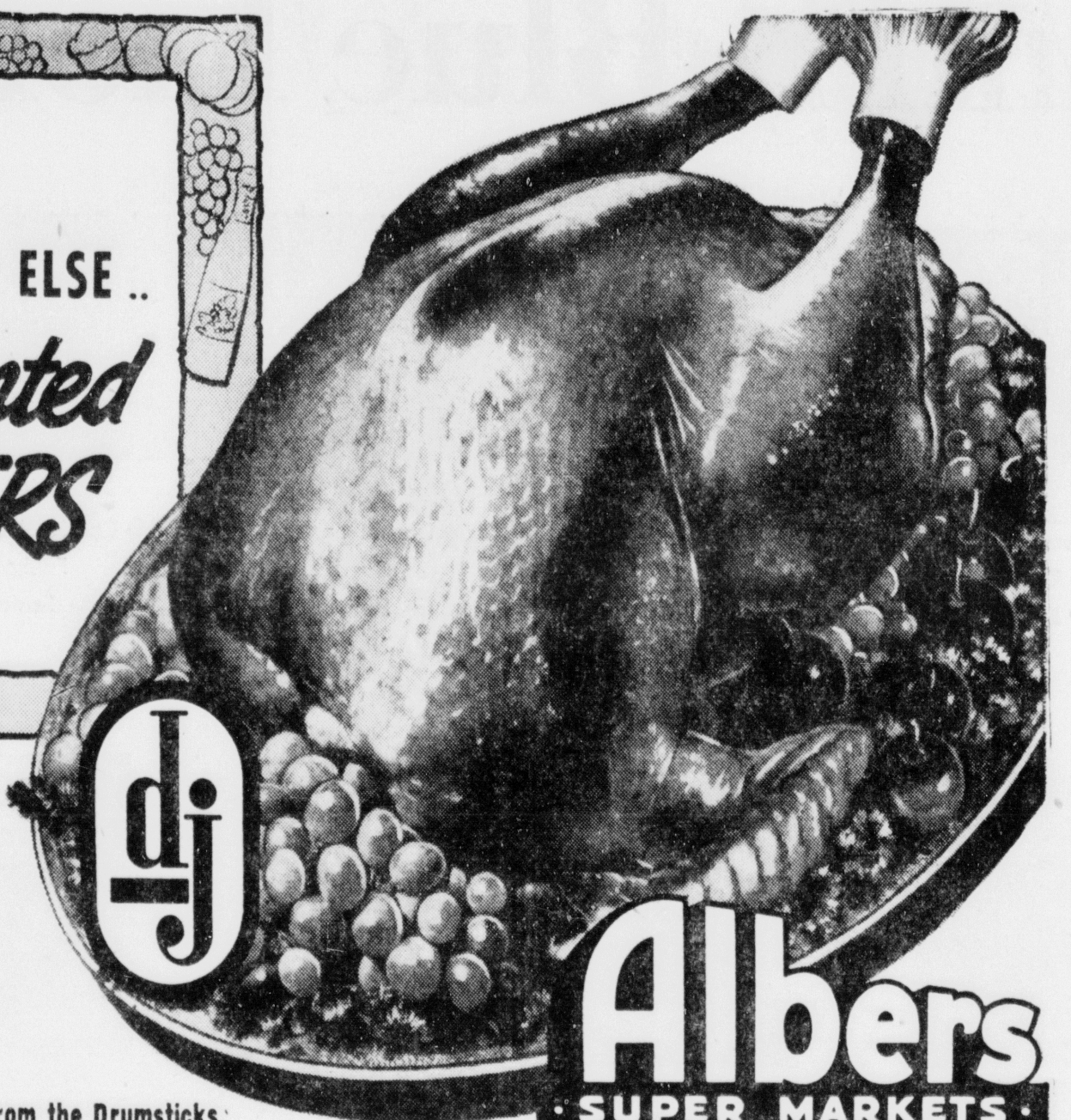
OVEN READY
"DEE-JAY"

TURKEYS

Have Most Large Tough
TENDONS REMOVED from the Drumsticks

D-J turkeys have always been tops in quality because they are specially selected young, tender, plump, grain-fed birds from the finest nearby flocks. They are plump-breasted and have that wonderful flavor that has made D-J turkeys famous; city inspected for cleanliness and wholesomeness.

NOW SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED to make D-J turkeys truly the finest buy. All D-J turkeys (8 lbs. and larger) now have most of the large tendons removed. This extra feature makes your D-J turkey easier to carve. Eating these juicy drumsticks is now much more enjoyable. These tendons are removed before the turkey is weighed... you do not pay for this waste portion that you cannot eat. Each bird is ready for the oven, Cry-O-Vac wrapped and individually boxed for health protection.



Albers
SUPER MARKETS

Swift Premium, Armour Star and
Oscar Mayer Tendered...
Cudahy Ready-to-Eat

TURKEYS

SQUAB TURKEYS UNDER 10 LBS. 69¢
Ideal for Small Families. Individual Box. Oven Ready. Lb.

16 LBS. and OVER
All Oven Ready
Cry-O-Vac Packed
Individually Boxed.
Finest Quality. Lb.

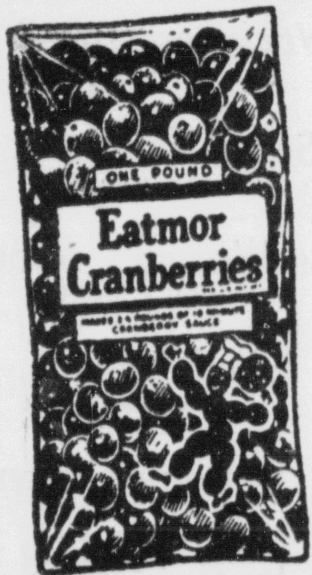
10 to 15-LB. 63¢
TURKEYS
Oven Ready. In Box. Pound

55¢ HAMS

SHANK HALF 55¢
Slices Left In
A Value. Lb.
Several Center
WHOLE HAM 59¢
Any Size. Lb.
Butt Half 65¢
Pound
Fruited Hams 72¢
Canned Hams 79¢
Fresh Oysters 79¢
Swift. 8 to 10 lbs. Pound
Cudahy. 8 to 14 lbs. Pound
Standards. For Dressing. Pint
Fruited Picnics 52¢
Canned Hams 6.49
Roll Pork Sausage 35¢
3 to 5 lbs. Pound
Dubouque 6 1/2-Lb. Size
Patsy Ann. Lb. Cello

Holiday Suggestions

FRUIT CAKES Chock full of Fruits & Nuts. Delicious. Lb. 49¢
A Ring Cake 98¢
Very Tasty 2-Lb. Size
ALBERLY ICE CREAM Pint 25¢
Size Ctn. Half Gal. 89¢
WINES GIBSON 84¢
Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Fifth
PETRI 89¢
Tokay, Muscatel, Fifth Bot.
Mogor David Quart \$1.25
CANDIES CHOCOLATE 49¢
CHERRIES Lb. Box
DINNER MINTS 19¢
10-Oz.
BRIDGE MIX 49¢
Pound
C. & B. Date & Nut Bread 22¢
Presto Whip 49¢
Bread for Dressing 12¢
My-T-Fine Pudding 3 Pkg. 25¢
Frozen Peaches 17 1/2¢
Salted Peanuts 25¢
Strawberry Preserves 25¢
Spiced Crabapples 21¢
Sliced 11-Oz. Cans
Cranberries 2-Oz. Can
Glass 16-Oz. Can



Cranberries

EATMOR FANCY LATE HOWES

The finest quality grown. We could have bought cranberries to sell at a lower price, but we knew that our customers want only the finest for Thanksgiving.

LB. CELLO BAG 27 1/2¢

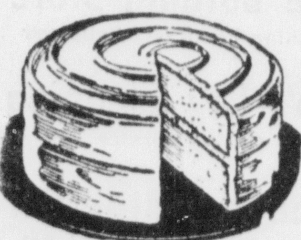
CANDY YAMS

ORANGES FLORIDA 216 SIZE 2 DOZ. 49¢
Fancy Thin Skin With a Sweet, Juicy Flavor. Rich in Vitamins

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY 29¢
Callf. 24 Size Stalk
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29¢
California Plump and Juicy Sweet Compare Price

GRAPEFRUIT 5 For 35¢
Seedless White 80's Florida
ROME APPLES 3 Lbs. 35¢
U. S. No. 1 2 1/2-in. and Up. Fancy
CELLO COLE SLAW 19¢
Salad Time 8-Oz.
DEANJO PEARS 2 Lbs. 29¢
Fancy Salad Treat
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 69¢
MAINE U. S. No. 1 Size
FANCY TOMATOES 29¢
Salad Time Tube

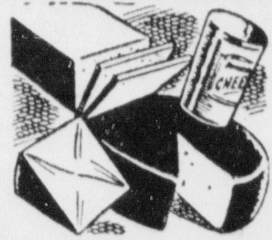
NEW LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS Large Crisp 49¢
Kernels POUND CELLO
IMPORTED HAL-LOWI DATES 24¢
DROMEDARY 7 1/4-Oz. Pkg.
Blue Pirate Filberts Pound 39¢
Cello
California Dates New Crop 29¢
Bulk. Lb.
Blue Diamond Almonds Pound 49¢
Cello
Dates Pitted Calif. 39¢
Lb. Cello
FRESH CALIFORNIA FIGS 6-Oz. 19¢
8-Oz. 25¢
Pkg. Pkg.



**CARAMEL
SPICED LAYER
CAKE**

A wonderful flavor. Freshly Baked and Caramel Iced. Each 49¢

BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS 18¢
Cloverleaf Pkg. of 8



**SHARP
CHEESE**

Alberly Genuine Cheddar. Has a zesty flavor. Sandwich favorite. Lb. 79¢

MARGARINE Nugget Yellow 19¢
Quarters. Pound
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-Oz. Foll 17¢
8-Oz. 43¢

PUMPKIN 12 1/2¢
Cakes Brand Alberly Value No. 2 1/2
Stokely Libby Your Choice No. 2 1/2 21¢

MINCEMEAT 17 1/2¢
New England A Value 9-Ounce
None Such 28-Oz. Jar 49¢
New England 28-Oz. 27¢

STRAWBERRIES 25¢
FROZEN SPARKLETS Sliced 10-Oz. Pkg.
FROZEN LIMAS Year Round 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

DEL MONTE 18¢
CORN Golden Cream 17-Oz.
CATSUP Finest Flavor 14-Oz. 19¢
ASPARAGUS Early Garden White Spears. No. 2 43¢

STOKELY 26¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Calif. Diced Fruit 17-Oz.
TOMATO JUICE Appeller Rich. 46-Oz. 29¢
SUCCOTASH Lima Beans and Corn 17-Oz. Can 21¢

LIBBY PEAS 16 1/2¢
Large Sweet Tender 17 Oz.
PEARS Bartlett Halves in Syrup. 17 Oz. 27¢
PEACHES Calif. Cling Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can 33¢

ALBERLY COFFEE 81¢
Has the flavor You Like Lb. Bag
Roasted Fresh Yac Pak Lb. Can 87¢

Durkee Shortening 3 Lb. 77¢
Liberty Glaced Fruit 55¢
Pillsbury Pie Mix 18 1/2¢
Dixie Fruit Cake Mix 69¢
Bleached Raisins 23¢
Nut Meats 31¢
Burton's Vanilla 28¢
Campbell Chicken Soup 17 1/2¢
Sweet Potatoes Dulans. In Syrup Whole. 20-Oz. Can 27¢
Salad Dressing Mary Lou Brand Economical Qt. 39¢
Hunt Fruit Cocktail 35¢
Cigarettes Popular Brands Carton of 10 Pks. \$1.85
Ripe Olives Valencia. Medium Size. 6-Ounce Can 23¢
Alberly Bread 16-Oz. 12¢
Bisquick Better Biscuits in We Seconds. 40 Oz. 43¢
Frozen Orange Juice 14 1/2¢
Aluminum Foil Wrap 29¢
Seedless Raisins Alberly Value Pound Cello 19¢
Freestone Peaches Made. No. 2 1/2 25¢

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

MCCORMICK SPICE
Rubbed Pumpkin 16¢
Sage 14 1/2¢
Pie Spice 11¢
Oz. Can 11¢-Oz.

HI-HO CRACKERS
Round. Butter Flavored For Canapes and Snacks. Lb. 33¢

SPRY
15¢ Coupon on Can 3 Lb. 85¢
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Only 2 Bowl Berths Still Remain Open

Wisconsin Said Due To Get Big Ten Nod For Pasadena Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—Only two major bowl spots remained unfilled Monday and both teams were expected to be filled before nightfall.

The Big Ten representative for the Rose Bowl will be either Wisconsin or Purdue while Alabama's opponent in the Orange Bowl probably will be Navy or Syracuse.

All the others are filled. Southern California clinched the Pacific Coast nod in the Rose Bowl with a 14-12 victory over UCLA Saturday, while Georgia Tech and Mississippi will meet in the Sugar Bowl and Texas will play Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

Big Ten athletic directors were being polled for their choice for the Pasadena assignment, and although the voting was in strictest secrecy, the chances were that Wisconsin would get the assignment because:

1. The Badgers have a better overall record than Purdue.
2. Wisconsin has not won the league championship since 1912.

WHICHEVER team goes, though, will face an unenviable task because Southern California will rule the heavy favorite as it would over almost any team in the country.

The fact that Wisconsin has a chance of being left out is the Badgers' own fault. All they had to do Saturday was beat Minnesota, a team beaten three times and tied once. But the Badgers were held to a 21-21 tie, while Purdue was eking out a 21-16 victory over six-times-beaten Indiana. The Boilermakers, in fact, were saved by the clock running out and a five-yard penalty to Indiana on the Purdue 1-yard line.

Both Wisconsin and Purdue obviously were somewhat nervous as was Michigan, which was whipped by Ohio State, 27-7. Had the Wolverines won as expected, they would have had it. Now they're just among the also-rans.

Until Sunday, the Orange Bowl was sitting back just watching and waiting. But Alabama's beautifully contrived 27-7 triumph over Maryland made the selectors jump for the Crimson Tide. Although beaten twice, Alabama played a murderous schedule, and still has one game to go, against Auburn.

Navy, beaten only by Maryland and Notre Dame, popped into the speculation Sunday night. The Midies have played in only one bowl game before—in 1924 in the Rose Bowl, when they tied Washington, 14-14.

WHAT SET OFF the speculation of Navy making the trip south was an unusual Sunday conference among high academy brass, coach Eddie Erdelatz and Athletic Director Ian Eddy.

The Midies trounced Columbia, 28-0, Saturday and wind up their affairs against Army in Philadelphia this week.

Syracuse, probably the class of the East, got beaten by one point in its season opener against Bowling Air Force Base, then roared through seven opponents, winding up with a 26-13 victory over Fordham Saturday. Along the way, the Orange took its only bad plastering, a 48-7 loss to Michigan State.

Pitt, another team that was rated high on the list of Orange Bowl eligibles, saw its chances go up in the smoke of a 17-0 whitewashing at the hands of Penn State.

Otherwise, you can just about write finis to the 1952 campaign. There are a few more games on tap the most important of which is the Cornell-Penn affair Thanksgiving Day. If Penn wins it, as it should, the Quakers will take the Ivy League title.

Texas A & M plays Texas the same day, while on Saturday, Boston College goes against Holy Cross, Georgia Tech tackles Georgia, Tennessee meets Vanderbilt and Southern California visits Notre Dame.

Michigan State, the No. 1 team

3 Veterans on WHS Reserve Squad for Opener on Tuesday



COACH CURT KOONS OUTLINES some of the strategy for the opening game Tuesday night with New Holland to eight of the WHS Reserve squad likely to see most action. The boys are (kneeling left to right) Bob Wilson, Ron Meyer, Eddie Robinett and Mickey Milstead and (standing left to right) Charles Cox, Fred Belles, Lyle Self and Dick Pensyl. Right after this they took the floor for their last practice.

When the WHS Reserves take the floor Tuesday night to open the basketball season here with the Reserves from New Holland 11 of the squad of 14 will be making their first public appearance before big, and sometimes hysterically yelling, crowds.

So, if they make a few bobbles

Bloomington Cagers Beat Sabina, 50-46

Bloomington High School's basketball team ended on top in its see-saw game at Sabina Saturday night, 50 to 46.

Bloomington's lanky forward, Dan Weaver, kept his team alive by scoring almost half of the Bulldog points. He made nine field goals and 6 foul shots for a total of 24 points. His brother, R. Weaver, was next high for the Bulldogs with a total of 11 points.

Bloomington held the lead all the way during the first quarter, but in the second period it changed back and forth four times with Bloomington ending the half with a three-point edge.

At one time in the third stanza, Bloomington led by nine points but Sabina closed the gap to three at the end of the period.

With a few seconds to play in the last period and the score 48 to 46 in favor of Bloomington, Sabina drew two foul shots and missed both of them.

R. Weaver, for Bloomington, got the rebound of the last one and made it count for two points. Bloomington froze the ball the remaining seconds and won the ball game.

The Bloomington Reserves also won by a score of 39 to 24.

	G	F	T
Sabina	7	1	15
Conley	3	5	11
Flint	3	5	11
Rittenhouse	3	1	11
Everman	0	0	10
Arehart	1	1	3
Spartan	1	0	2
Total	19	8	46

	G	F	T
Bloomington	9	6	24
D. Weaver	2	4	8
Harris	3	5	11
R. Weaver	3	5	11
Grin	0	0	0
Boldman	1	0	2
Elliott	1	1	3
Anderson	0	2	2
Total	16	18	50

in the country, cemented its position by closing the books with a 62-13 thrashing of Marquette. Tennessee, however, was held to a 14-14 tie by Kentucky in a surprise. Duke won the Southern Conference title by thrashing North Carolina, 34-0, and Oklahoma captured its fifth straight Big Seven crown with a 34-13 rout of Nebraska.

from stage fright, it will be understandable.

The 14 boys who are to dress for the opener are the cream of the 30-odd who answered the call of Coach Curt Koons for freshmen and sophomore athletes of the hardwood.

Practice was started only two weeks ago—on Nov. 10—because nine of the squad were up to their eyebrows in football until the gridiron sport ended.

Under the rules adopted last week by the South Central Ohio League, of which Washington C. H. High School is a member, only freshmen and sophomores are permitted to play on the Reserve teams. Once a boy enters the junior class, his basketball days are over unless he can make the Varsity squad.

While this rule is not binding in non-league games, Coach Koons indicated that the squad would remain virtually unchanged all the way, regardless of the opponents' affiliations.

EIGHT OR TEN of the boys on last season's Reserve squad are now on the Varsity squad. This season's Reserves are now on the same stepping stones.

The Reserve game is scheduled to start at 7 P. M. and the Varsity outfits of Washington C. H. and New Holland take the floor about an hour later.

Although New Holland High School is in class B with a much smaller enrollment, neither Coach Koons of the Reserves nor Coach Harry Townsend of the Varsity is expecting anything but a ding-dong scrap from the start.

They point out that at New Holland, as in all class B schools which do not go in for football, basketball is almost a year-round sport and that practice has been under way seriously more than twice as long. Besides, New Holland's Varsity Bulldogs have played four games already, and even more significant, they have won three of them.

THE WHS VARSITY is being developed around four veterans from last season—Jack Rettig, Bob Alkire, Wayne Van Meter and Glen Milstead.

On the WHS Reserve squad are only three who saw action last season—Lyle Self, Ron Meyer and Charles Cox. They all stand 6 feet or better, but with the exception of Fred Belles, the others on the squad are under the 6-foot mark.

The three Reserve veterans and Bob Wilson and Mickey Milstead

probably will make up the starting lineup.

Behind them will be Belles, Roger Mickle, Eddie Robinett, Dick Pensyl, Lee Wilson, John Sommers, Bob Duntun, Ron Campbell and Dick Dawson, if injuries received in a bicycle accident permit.

Two other boys, Dan Schlichter and Russ Campbell, were ready to take their places on the squad but were prevented by eligibility rules, which forbid a boy moving in from another district to play until after he has gone to the school a year.

Schlichter comes from Madison district and Campbell comes from Big Stony Gap, Va. They will be eligible next year.

Coach Koons said several of the boys are "very good shots" but some are not so good.

THESE PAST TWO weeks of practice have been divided between sharpening the aim of the boys and smoothing up their passing and floor maneuvers.

"They all have definite potentialities," Coach Koons said of the Reserves.

However, Koons admitted he had been having his troubles picking out the boys for the guard positions. He wants boys with height and some experience in that position.

He said there were boys on the squad capable of good basketball, but added that they had always played at forward or center. And in the Koons scheme of things, the guards play an important role.

Tuesday night's opener is expected to turn up a lot of things about both the Reserve and Varsity squads—and that may lead to some minor changes, both coaches said.

Bucks To Select '53 Grid Captain

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Ohio State's gridgers name their 1953 captain Monday night and the top candidates for the boss of the Bucks are end Bob Joslin of Middletown and All-Big-Ten tackle George Jacoby of Toledo.

The upcoming captain will join Coach Woody Hayes in leading the Ohioans through one of the toughest schedules ever faced by the Buckeyes. Starting Sept. 26, Ohio meets Indiana here, California away, Illinois here, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin on the road, Northwestern, Michigan State and Purdue here, and Michigan at Ann Arbor on successive Saturdays.

Ohio State Places Four Men On AP'S All Big Ten Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—A wide-open season that saw virtually every team get in a top caliber lick or two is reflected in the 1952 Associated Press All-Big Ten football squad.

Every school in the conference is represented on the first offense-defense platoons, selected with the cooperation of Big Ten coaches.

Ohio State won four berths; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois three each, and Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana one each.

Minnesota's great halfback, Paul Giel, was the only unanimous choice. He is a repeater from last year's honor team.

Closest battles were at offensive end and quarterback.

Illinois' Tommy O'Connell won the pilot post on the basis of a record-shattering aerial performance. Purdue's Dale Samuels and

Michigan's Ted Topor were close runnersup.

JOE COLLIER of Northwestern, another record-breaker as a pass receiver, nailed down one of the end spots and Bernie Flowers of Purdue the other. Illinois' flank duo, Rocky Ryan and Rex Smith, barely was edged out.

Completing the first team offensive backfield were Gene Gedman of Indiana, placed at a halfback post, and Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's powerful runner, fullback.

Five sophomores were honored on the 22-man squad—Ameche; Jim Reichenbach, Ohio State, offensive guard; Art Walker, Michigan, defensive tackle; Fred Preziosio, Purdue, defensive tackle, and Bob McNamara, Minnesota, defensive back.

Here are the lineups of the two teams:

OFFENSE

E—Collier, Northwestern
T—Suminski, Wisconsin
G—Timm, Michigan
C—Cudzik, Purdue
G—Reichenbach, Ohio State
T—Jacoby, Ohio State
E—Flowers, Purdue
B—O'Connell, Illinois
B—Giel, Minnesota
B—Gedman, Indiana
B—Ameche, Wisconsin

DEFENSE

E—Wodziak, Illinois
T—Walker, Michigan
G—Kennedy, Wisconsin
LB—Zatkoff, Michigan
LB—Currelio, Ohio State
G—Zachary, Minnesota
T—Preziosio, Purdue
E—Fenton, Iowa
B—McNamara, Minnesota
B—Brune, Ohio State
B—Brosky, Illinois
Honorable mention included these Buckeyes:
Ends—Joslin and Grimes
Tackles—Hietikko and Vavroch
Guard—Takaas
Center—Krischer
Backs—Borton and Hlay.

German, Yankee Speedsters Win

JUREZ, Mexico, Nov. 24.—(P)—An unconventional German sports car, a souped up Lincoln and their drivers are sharing plaudits as winners of the world's most grueling speed test, the Pan-American road race.

German Engineer Karl Kling, outwardly calm but inwardly feeling the strain, pushed his Mercedes-Benz at speeds up to 150 miles an hour Sunday to take \$17,422 first money for sports cars. Chuck Stevenson, 1952 U. S. racing champion from Fresno, Calif., nosed home first with a Lincoln in the modified stock car class and earned \$11,628.

Bivins Confident In Charles Test

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—Both Jimmy Bivins and his manager are bursting with confidence that the Cleveland clouter will score an upset knockout victory Wednesday night over Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion.

"He's sharp," Bivins' manager, Allie Zack, declared as he watched the veteran box three rounds Sunday with two sparring mates. The bout will be at 10 p. m. (EST) Wednesday in the Chicago Stadium. It will be broadcast and telecast nationally by CBS.

Basketball Scores SUNDAY

Professional—
Minneapolis 62, Milwaukee 46
Indianapolis 100, Baltimore 90
Boston 102, Rochester 100
Syracuse 76, New York 73
Fort Wayne 92, Philadelphia 80.

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 24, 1952 17
Washington C. H., Ohio

Pro Football League Knotted Following Sunday's Upsets

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—(P)—If you're rooting for one of the 12 National League football teams, the odds are 7 to 5 your team is one of the leaders.

For with only three weeks of the NFL schedule remaining, four teams, San Francisco, Detroit, Green Bay and Los Angeles, are tied for the top position in the National Conference, each with six victories and three defeats.

Three clubs, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia, are deadlocked for the No. 1 spot in the American Division, also with 6-3 records.

The four-way standoff in the National Conference is certain to last only a couple of days. Green Bay and Detroit are scheduled to clash on Thursday in the Lions' home den and the winner will sit down for turkey dinner with the undisputed lead.

The conference top slots really will be up for grabs next Sunday, when Los Angeles, for the second straight week, clashes with San Francisco. Cleveland tangles with the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants travel to Pittsburgh, and the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Chicago Cardinals.

The Rams climaxed a remarkable recovery from their early season impotency Sunday by vanquishing the 49ers, 35-9.

At Green Bay, the surprising Packers picked up their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Dallas Texans, 42-14.

The Detroit Lions, tied for the

lead with San Francisco last week, came a cropper against the Chicago Bears 24-23.

At Cleveland, the Eagles came from behind with two fourth-quarter scores to upset the Browns, 28-20.

The New York Giants, who went without a touchdown against Green Bay last week, were held scoreless by Washington for almost three periods but finally overcame a 10-0 Redskin lead to win, 14-10.

The rapidly improving Pittsburgh Steelers, playing at home, edged the Chicago Cardinals, 17-14, in a game which didn't mean much in the standings.

Lou Groza, adding to league kicking records he already held, booted two field goals and a pair of conversions. That makes him 16 field goals for the season and 96 league conversions without a miss.

The present Balmoral Castle in Scotland was built in 1856.

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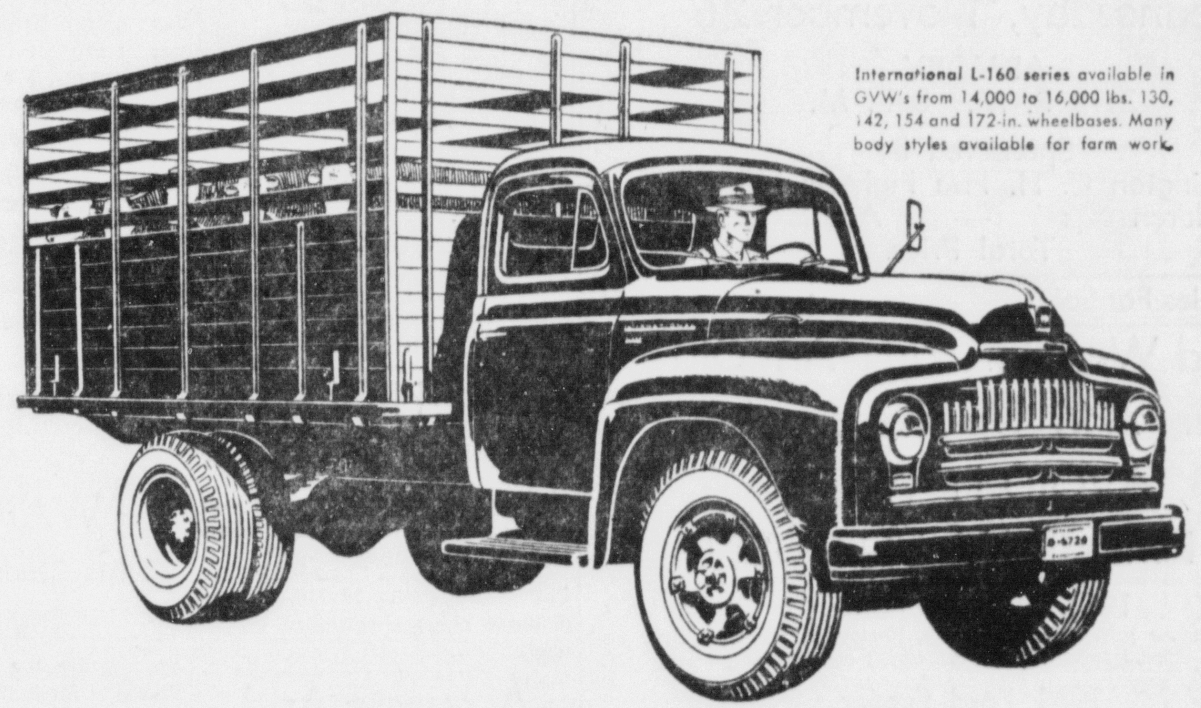
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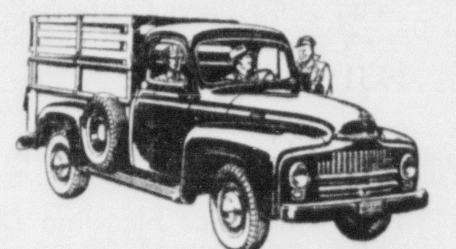
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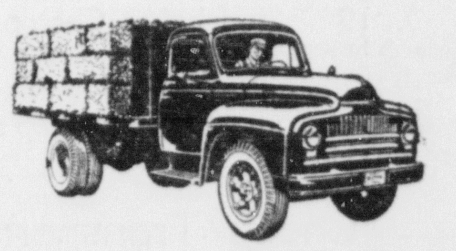
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION SHERIFF'S SALE

AT THE COURT HOUSE IN WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

—2 P. M.—

Wednesday, Nov. 26

The A. D. Moore farm, 23 acres located 3 miles north of Washington C. H. and 1-4 mile east of Eber on Bloomington - New Holland Road, 1/2 mile east of Route 70.

IMPROVEMENTS

7 room house with bath, wash house and insulated cellar, good well and cistern and 2 water pressure systems. Two car garage 24 x 36, barn with milking room, poultry house.

The land is good fertile soil, mostly black and well tiled and in high state of cultivation.

Appraised at \$20,000 and can not be sold for less than 2-3 appraised value.

TERMS 10% DEPOSIT ON DAY OF SALE
Balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

ORLAND HAYS, SHERIFF OF FAYETTE COUNTY
W. O. BUMGARDNER, AUCTIONEER
LOVELL & WOODMANSEE, ATTORNEYS

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Former Resident Killed in Crash

Mrs. Amos Rodgers Is Traffic Victim

Mrs. Amos Rodgers, 69, a native of Fayette County and for many years a resident of Washington C. H., met almost instant death in a traffic accident on U. S. Route 40, near her home at Brookville, north of Dayton, Saturday afternoon.

Her daughter, Mrs. James Crouse, 27, and two little granddaughters, Sheryl Lee, 2, and Mary Ann, 3, were hospitalized with injuries. The two little girls were more seriously hurt; their mother it was believed, was suffering more from shock than bodily injuries. Mrs. Crouse was driving at the time.

Thomas G. Hasari, 26, of Cleveland, the driver of the other car, was treated for minor hurts and later released to return to his home.

Mrs. Crouse and her daughters were still in Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton where it was said Sheryl Lee was in critical condition with head injuries. Her sister's condition was described as serious with multiple face cuts and possible fractured jaw and right arm.

STATE PATROLMEN said no action was taken pending further investigation. So far as could be learned immediately, there were no witnesses to the accident. However, relatives of Mrs. Rodgers said they understood that Hasari's car had hit the Crouse car broadside when it came onto the highway from a side road.

Both cars were virtually demolished.

Mrs. Rodgers had spent the early years of her life in this community where she not only has a large family connection but also many friends made through the years.

She had lived in Brookville for the last 24 years.

SHE IS SURVIVED by her husband, seven sons, four daughters, 27 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The sons are Marion of Lewisburg, Philip of Dayton, Paul of Clayton (Dayton suburb), Earl of Santa Barbara, Calif., William and Stanley of Brookville and Joseph of Troy. The daughters are Mrs. Vertie Butcher of Washington C. H., Mrs. Paul Shoemaker of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Lawrence Bower and Mrs. Crouse of Brookville.

Two sisters, Mrs. Harley Flee and Mrs. D. H. Barchet live in Washington C. H. and two others, Mrs. Allen Martin and Mrs. Margaret Massore live in Dayton.

One brother, James E. Smith is in Leesburg and the other, Emerson B. Smith is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

One son, Pvt. Henry Rodgers was killed in action in the second World War when the American forces captured Rome.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rodgers are to be held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday at the Dunkle Funeral Home in Brookville. Interment is to be in the family lot in the Brookville Cemetery.

Charles Drake Dies Going To Hospital

Charles Burton Drake, 46, died suddenly at 11:30 P. M. Sunday in the ambulance on the way to Memorial Hospital, following a heart attack. He had been in good health.

Mr. Drake lived most of his life around the Atlanta community and operated a produce market in Circleville and Atlanta.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Washington C. H., and had many friends in Fayette County.

Survivors are his wife, Opal; his mother, Mrs. Mary Patterson Drake of Laurelville; two sons, Dean of New Holland and Joe of the U. S. Army, stationed in Metz, France; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Stinson of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Mickey of Columbus, and one brother, John Drake of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Atlanta Methodist Church with interment in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the late residence in Atlanta after 3 P. M. Tuesday.

Wisconsin Tapped

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—The University of Wisconsin was selected Monday afternoon by the Big Ten athletic directors to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day against Southern California.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Masuko Forsythe has been awarded a divorce from Charles M. Forsythe, on claims of gross neglect of duty. Custody of their minor child was awarded to the plaintiff and the defendant is to provide for the child.

ALIMONY ASKED

Isabelle Raypole, bringing suit for alimony, charges John S. Raypole with gross neglect of duty.

She also obtained a restraining order preventing the defendant from molesting her, and asks for custody of their children and other relief. They were married in Butler, Ind., April 25, 1933. R. L. Brubaker represents the plaintiff.

SEEKS SEPARATION

Lorenda Johnson Henderson, a minor, by her mother, Pauline Anders, has filed her petition for alimony from Alfred Henderson on claims of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

The plaintiff, represented by W. W. Hill, states that she was married Oct. 18, 1947, and she asks custody of their two children, and funds for their support. Also for other relief. A restraining order was obtained to prevent the defendant from interfering with her.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

The Republic Indemnity Co. of Columbus, and H. A. Link have filed suit against Richard Linder, Columbus, for \$699.99 judgment as the result of a traffic accident on Route 62, August 24, 1951, for which the defendant is charged with being responsible.

The insurance company paid Link \$649.99 for damages to his car, and Link asks \$50 difference between the amount of insurance received and the \$699.99 expended for repairs to his damaged car.

Lovell and Woodmansee represent the plaintiff.

TO TRANSFER FUNDS

The Paint Township Board of Trustees has filed application in common pleas court for permission to transfer \$6,000 from the general fund to the road and bridge fund. John S. Bath, assistant prosecutor, represents the trustees, who are Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Edgar McFadden and Frank Slager.

Youth Fellowship Plans For Party

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 29 by the Baptist Junior Hi Youth Fellowship at the home of Nancy Reno. This was decided at the meeting held Sunday night in the Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened by group singing. Ronnie McCarty, president, presided over the business meeting. All of the usual reports were given.

Patty Nedler was in charge of the program. She had as her topic, "Jesus Christ Is Lord." A new member, Dixie Coe, was taken into the Fellowship.

Present at the meeting were Fay Linthicum, Jean Lininger, Gary Arnold, Ronnie McCarty, Rebecca Graves, Judy Gilly, Larry Bennett, Nancy Reno, Judy Preston, Patty Nedler and Larry Hurr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurr are the leaders.

Lip's Returning

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(P)—Local police, unable to link Leonard (Lips) Mocerri to four recent mob killings in this area, are shipping him back to Toledo, O., where authorities want to prosecute on a 20-year-old indictment covering four gangland executions.

Theater To Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Roxy Theater will close for the first time in 25 years next Sunday for a three-week period of alterations, at a cost of \$200,000.

Officers Make Many Arrests

Four Arms Of Law Are Active Here

Police, the state patrol, game protector and sheriff's force had a hand in numerous arrests made over the weekend. They ran from six plain drunks to driving while drunk.

Patrolman M. E. Brickles arrested Jean Duborow, 35, Cincinnati, near Mt. Sterling, on a charge of reckless operation Saturday forenoon and she was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Roscoe Friddle of Mt. Sterling. Brickles destroyed a pint of liquor found in the woman's car, he stated, and Saturday evening Patrolman McClurg arrested the same woman on a charge of driving while drunk. This was near Mt. Sterling so she was placed in the Madison County over night and Sunday afternoon was fined \$100 and costs on the charge by Mayor Friddle.

Carma Sexton, 31, Columbus, was charged with being in physical control of a motor vehicle while drunk, and posted \$150 bond for his appearance.

Cletes Coolidge Blanton, 27, Sabina, was arrested by the police on a charge of driving while drunk. He left \$350 bond for appearance in municipal court.

Other arrests were:

Stewart B. Brock, 31, city, reckless operation. Bond \$20.

George E. Ehrhart, Mt. Sterling, running red light. Bond \$15.

D. Lynn Bunnell, 45, Delaware, passing on yellow line. Bail \$20.

Lloyd B. Smith, 24, Laurelville, driving 60 miles an hour on Washington Avenue. Bond \$25.

Grover T. Lewis, 42, failure to exhibit hunting license. Bond \$25.

Charles Emmett Webb, Mt. Sterling, was charged by Deputy Sheriff Roy C. Underwood, with reckless operation as result of a head-on collision on the CCC Highway near Madison Mills last Thursday night in which three persons were hospitalized.

Before the driver could get out, another car driven by Attorney Sanford S. Headley, 65, of Cincinnati, crashed into the rear of the car, and a car owned by Judge John Huston, 56, Brown County probate judge, crashed into the rear of the Headley car.

A fourth car, driven by Glenn Murphy, 37, of near Wilmington, and also containing Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Yantes, hit the Huston car. All four vehicles were damaged considerably.

Patrolman M. E. Brickles investigated the wreck and said John E. Huston, 17, son of Judge Huston, sustained some fractured ribs and that Mrs. Glenn Murphy sustained two or three bad contusions.

Dr. Yantes rendered medical assistance to the injured, none of whom were hospitalized.

Korean POW
(Continued from Page One)

The two countries since President Roosevelt's attitude on the gold standard brought about what the British consider the "torpedoing" of the London Economic Conference in 1933.

Red Cross Program Is To Be Discussed

A new district representative for the Fayette County Chapter of the Red Cross is coming here Tuesday afternoon to get acquainted to the chapter officers and go over the program for the months ahead.

This was revealed by Mack Martin, one of the chapter officers, Monday. He gave no details of plans for the meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Cahall, 430 Lewis Street, at 1:30 P. M.

Don Wood is the county chairman.

The Red Cross program here underwent some changes a few months ago, when its annual fundraising campaign failed to reach its goal by something like \$2,000.

It was after that that the headquarters on Hinde Street were given up and the office moved to the home of Mrs. Cahall, the secretary now.

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy Whitman, Old Dominion, or Mary Lincoln Boxed Candies at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

WIFE TALK

The married man who says he'll think about it and let you know means he'll ask his wife and see what she says.

Wives here say: "There's no bread quite like PENNINGTON BREAD."

Pennington

WIFE TALK

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Wives here say: "There's no bread quite like PENNINGTON BREAD."

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Four Cars In Wreck on CCC

Two Persons Are Painfully Hurt

Four automobiles were involved in an accident on the CCC Highway a short distance north of the Cook Station crossroads Saturday at 7:15 P. M., and two persons were painfully injured.

The accident started when a car developed motor trouble and stopped suddenly on the traveled surface of the highway.

Before the driver could get out, another car driven by Attorney Sanford S. Headley, 65, of Cincinnati, crashed into the rear of the car, and a car owned by Judge John Huston, 56, Brown County probate judge, crashed into the rear of the Headley car.

A fourth car, driven by Glenn Murphy, 37, of near Wilmington, and also containing Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Yantes, hit the Huston car. All four vehicles were damaged considerably.

Patrolman M. E. Brickles investigated the wreck and said John E. Huston, 17, son of Judge Huston, sustained some fractured ribs and that Mrs. Glenn Murphy sustained two or three bad contusions.

Dr. Yantes rendered medical assistance to the injured, none of whom were hospitalized.

Radio Signal Gives Hope In Plane Crash

ANCHORAGE, Nov. 24.—(P)—A faint radio signal is the only clue to the fate of 52 men aboard a giant C-124 Globemaster which vanished Saturday night over the Gulf of Alaska.

Twenty-four search planes were poised here ready to fan out when weather permits over the 150 miles to tiny Middleton Island, the four-engine transport's last checkpoint. The weather outlook was poor.

The 41 Army and Air Force passengers and 11 crewmen were listed officially Sunday as missing in the continuing plague of U. S. military air disasters throughout the world.

Since Nov. 7, six planes either have crashed or disappeared. They carried 162 men, of whom 82 are known dead, 72 are missing and eight survived. Three of the troop carriers were lost in Alaska, two in Korea and one in Montana.

The weak radio signal, which could have come from emergency equipment carried by the Globemaster, was picked up Sunday by the CAA station at Yakataga, on the Alaska coastline about 150 miles east of Middleton Island.

The SOS was so dim no bearing could be taken.

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Sesqui Queen Plan Outlined

High School Girls Eligible For Honor

One of the highlights of the Sesquicentennial for Fayette County in 1953 will be the "Beauty Queen Contest." It will be sponsored by the County PTO and PTC groups and the city PTA. Mrs. Charles Hurr, city PTA council president, is the general chairman of the contest. This contest was announced at the last meeting of the Sesquicentennial at the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

Any high school girl may enter. Each girl must enter in the township where she lives and not in the township where she attends school. The contestants are to wear street length dresses.

Eleven chairmen were named to represent eleven townships. Girls may send their name, address, age and school they attend to the chairman of the township they live in by March 31, 1953.

THERE WILL BE A judging for township queens in May and one girl out of the eleven will be chosen to represent Fayette County.

The girl chosen to represent the county will be selected in June of 1953 after the Beauty Queen Parade. The contest will be a part of the band parade to be sponsored by the Lions Club.

The chairmen are as follows:

Paint Township, Mrs. Anna Barney, Bloomingburg; Concord, Mrs. Ottie Smith, Leesburg, Route 1;

Green, Mrs. Ruby Theobald, Washington C. H.; Perry, Mrs. Goldie Melson, Washington C. H., Route 1;

Wayne, Mrs. Keith Garringer, Washington C. H. Route 2; Jasper, Mrs. Emma Gault, Milledgeville;

Jefferson, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Jeffersonville, Route 1; Madison, Taylor Groff, Mt. Sterling, Route 1;

Marion, Mrs. Martin O'Call, Washington C. H., Route 5; Union, Wil-

lard McLean, Washington C. H.,

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Miss Laura Lucas Is Called By Death

Miss Laura Olive Lucas, 78, died at the Duke Rest Home near Bowersville at 3 P. M. Sunday. She had been in failing health for the past several months.

Miss Lucas was born in Bowersville and lived all of her life around that community.

She was a member of the Main Street Methodist Church in Bowersville.

Miss Lucas is survived by one brother, Ray of Bowersville, and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Arehart of Sabina.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Wednesday at the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown.

Burial will be in the Bowersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Traffic Kills 13

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(P)—The commonplace act of crossing a street cost three persons their lives over the weekend, bringing the Ohio traffic toll to at least 13.

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